

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight, tomorrow; warmer Saturday.

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PRICE FOUR CENTS

FINAL
EDITION

Report Berlin Prepared for Swift March Into Hungary

Rumania Fears Rapid Blow at Her Oil Fields

BALKANS WAIT

Hundreds of Warplanes Ready at Vienna and Slovak Ports

Budapest—(P)—Germany was reported today to be massing whole divisions of blitz troops—mechanized and motorized forces—on the Slovak frontier of Hungary and pointed at Rumania 140 miles away. Unconfirmed advices from Vienna, credited directly to German army officers there, said that all but the date had been set for a lightning march through Hungary.

The reports plunged the Balkans into new fear. Military observers expressed belief that Germany might strike into the Rumanian oil fields to keep her war machine in the west from running out of gas.

A steady stream of troop trains and columns of high-speed fighting equipment, replete with artillery, tanks, armored cars, field kitchens and truck trains was reported, by way of Bratislava, to be moving into eastern Slovakia.

Troops North of Vienna
Slovakia, which gained a measure of independence under German military protection in the breakup of Czechoslovakia, lies across the narrower eastern part of Hungary from northwestern Rumania—the Transylvania section (which Hungary lost in the World War and would like to get back).

Still other German forces were reported concentrated in the Zistersdorf region, north of Vienna at the western tip of Slovakia.

The movements in eastern Slovakia were said to have started Monday, with Peprad chosen as temporary headquarters.

Hundreds of warplanes were said to be poised at Vienna and Slovak airports, ready to render the almost traditional "softening" action of the blitzkrieg technique.

Barge Traffic Missing

Two days before the reported troop movement into eastern Slovakia, oil refineries in the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate (another part of dismembered Czechoslovakia) were said to have been advised to transfer all their stocks to warehouses and to work night and day to "meet an urgent demand."

For a week, observers at Budapest and elsewhere along the Danube have noted an absence of German barge traffic downriver from Vienna, and some military quarters here said that the craft were being fitted to carry heavy artillery, munitions and supplies toward Rumania.

German officers quartered in hotels at Vienna, the capital of old Austria, were reported to have told foreigners that they had orders to march through Hungary but that they had no idea when the jump-off would be ordered.

Would Ease Trust Law During U. S. Emergency

New York—(P)—Bernard M. Baruch, financier and World War chairman of the war industries board, suggested today that President Roosevelt be given emergency power to suspend the Sherman anti-trust act where needed to speed factory production for national defense.

"That point is very important in the light of recent supreme court interpretations and it should be looked into at once," he said.

Baruch, a persistent advocate in recent years of larger defense spending, alluded to the May 6 decision of the court holding that 12 oil companies violated the Sherman act by conspiring to control the price of gasoline in 10 mid-western states. The companies contended their price control had been established in open cooperation with the government's interior department.

A Laugh On Old Sol

A large, black, heat-absorbing roof, a "heat-boarder" consisting of numerous layers of thick glass enclosing a maze of coils through which water is heated by the air and then forced through the building are the main features of a "trapped sun-heat" plant installed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to heat its main building. Question is, on cloudy days, to whom'll they kick about cold rooms? So for the present most folk looking for comfortable apartments will continue to use The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one did well:

SUPERIOR ST., N. 1504—Lower flat, 3 rooms and bath. Water, heat furnished.

Rented after third appearance of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after third insertion.

British See New Attack On Brussels

London—(P)—The United States embassy, on instructions from Washington, today advised American citizens in Great Britain to return home if possible. The United States is sending American ships to meet them on the west coast of Ireland.

London—(P)—British fighting men reported today they had checked the German drive on Brussels but expected a fresh onslaught soon while the empire, busy with war's ramifications, strengthened her army in the Near East.

A war office communique announced the arrival of a second contingent of the second Australian force, which is "proceeding to its specified areas in Palestine."

Great Britain's army moves in the Near East came as the Germans, eager for Rumania's oil for their war machine, were reported concentrating mechanized forces on the Slovak-Hungarian frontier, perhaps for a drive through Hungary, and Italy's war intentions remained in doubt.

"At this critical hour your arrival brings us all encouragement and is a very welcome demonstration that Australia will be there," said Lord Caidwell, secretary of state for colonial and dominion affairs, in a message to the Australian troops.

Nazi Reinforcements

British satisfaction that the Tommies had slowed the Nazis in the Belgian sector, where three attacks on Louvain were repulsed, was marred by the report that German reinforcements were moving down from the Netherlands provinces they already have conquered.

A report picked up from the German-controlled radio station at Holversum said the German high command now was able to withdraw large formations from the Netherlands to reinforce contingents attacking further south. Louvain controls approaches to Brussels, 16 miles away.

Fighting was reported in progress near the famous Waterloo battlefield.

Lewis Asks Voice In Defense Plan

Wants Labor to be Protected in Any Program to be Adopted

New York—(P)—John L. Lewis, president of the CIO declared today that labor would demand a voice in any program of national defense and would insist that current social legislation "be protected."

Speaking before a convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, he said:

"It is publicly known that labor is fully in accord with the necessary national defense."

"There are certain aspects, however, of the national defense program that should be clarified, so that the working people of the country can face the present emergency with confidence. Such matters are, for instance, first the social legislation now in effect being protected; meaning the wages and hours act, meaning all the other legislation for which labor has fought."

"Second, will the collective bargaining rights and standards of wages and hours, both in national defense and other industries, be protected?" In other words, will the right to organize prevail in those industries being recommended by the government to assemble the weapons of national defense?

Dies Warns Congress 'Fifth Column' Must Be Stopped in Nation

Washington—(P)—Representative Dies (D-Texas) told the house today that the nation would be wasting money it spends for national defense if it neglected the threat of "Trojan horse" and "fifth column" tactics in the United States.

Reading what he said were examples of "boring from within" presented to the committee on un-American activities, Dies, its chairman, requested government aid in ferreting out those elements and asserted amid applause from both Democrats and Republicans:

"You are wasting your money on national defense if you do not courageously meet this situation."

Freezing of American Assets Owned by Norwegians Blocks Distribution of Myhre Estate

Norwegian heirs of Simon Myhre, Iola business man and county board official who died Feb. 21, 1936 may not receive immediate benefits from their legacies because of President Roosevelt's order freezing American cash and securities owned by Norwegian citizens because of the war in Europe.

Final distribution of Myhre's \$152,000 estate was effected Tuesday in the Waupaca county court of Judge A. M. Scheller.

A partial distribution of the estate was made about 18 months ago when the 18 heirs were paid \$3,960 each, but the remainder was held pending liquidation of real estate and other assets, Judge Scheller said.

The residue of the estate, about \$60,000, has been forwarded to the Norwegian consul in Chicago who

Germans Claim Brussels Falls, Nazi Army 76 Miles from Paris



F. D. R. ASKS BILLION FOR DEFENSE, 50,000 PLANES

In a special message to a joint session of congress, President Roosevelt proposed an emergency national defense program that would cost \$1,182,000,000 and recommended an air armada of 50,000 planes. The president said "Our ideal, our objective is still peace—peace at home and peace abroad. Nevertheless, we stand ready, not only to spend millions for defense, but to give our services and even our lives for the maintenance of our American ideals." The president is shown here speaking, with Vice President Garner (left) and Speaker William Bankhead behind him.

World War Destroyers May be Recommissioned; Congress to Speed Action on Defense Needs

Conway Describes 5-Phase Study of Stream Pollution

Outlines Research Program Conducted by Institute for Mills

A 5-phase study into the problem of stream pollution, one of the oldest and most complex problems facing the pulp and paper industry, was described in a report by J. M. Conway, Green Bay, before the fifth annual executives conference at the Institute of Paper Chemistry yesterday.

Conway is chairman of the executive committee for the "Wisconsin study" which was appointed last fall after executives of Wisconsin sulphite mills met with Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, and other representatives of the state department of health. Other members of the committee are Cola G. Parker, Menasha, financial trustee, and John G. Straube, Neenah, secretary.

The Wisconsin mills agreed to finance the necessary research and other investigation, committing themselves to the payment of dues based on tonnage production, Conway reported.

The five phases into which the study has been divided were listed by Conway as follows:

Disposal of the trickling filter process. A small laboratory scale filter is now in operation at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Disposal of the activated sludge process on which work is being conducted at the University of Wisconsin.

Conway said that the result of the work at Madison "is available to us and we will carry on where they leave off this coming June."

Laboratory work to determine the constituents of waste sulphite liquor.

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U. S. Also Considers Financing Plants for Increased Production of Materials, Roosevelt Says

Washington—(P)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that the government was considering recommissioning all remaining World War destroyers—35 of them—which are not yet in service.

At a press conference he said also that study was being given to the question of government financing of plants for expanded production of defense materials, perhaps with the plants privately-operated but government-owned.

A short time before the president spoke, congress was asked by the war department to remove completely the existing 6,000-plane limit on the army's air force so that the military may work swiftly toward the goal of 50,000 air fighting machines set up by President Roosevelt in his defense message to congress yesterday.

Support for the program he outlined continued to be evidenced in various quarters today. In New York former President Herbert Hoover said that he favored it and added that "there can be no parsimony upon the principle of national defense."

In addition to all the other defense problems which the government is considering, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference that attention is being given to the advisability of establishing in the interior of the country factories vital to defense.

That applies primarily to new branches of existing plants, he said, rather than to picking up those plants now operating and moving them from the seaboard.

Reporters remarked that most airplane manufacturing establishments now were situated along the east and west coasts.

The president discussed at length what he expected to do with the \$100,000,000 which he asked congress to appropriate for the additional \$100,000,000 in contract authorizations.

Things might come up during the summer when he would not want to call congress back, he explained.

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3 American Ambulance Drivers Reach Paris With Sick, Wounded

Paris—(P)—Three American ambulance corps drivers reached Paris today with sick and wounded French civilians from bomb-battered northern France.

The Americans, part of the unit which was forced to abandon its rescue work because of the intensity of Nazi air attacks, were Sam Pierce of Dallas, Texas; Phil Coniglio of Lincoln, Neb., and Julius Berger of New York City.

Pierce said 9 of the 10 ambulances which originally set out with Miss Anne Morgan's Friends of France corps were driven deep into the woods without lights to escape detection by German planes.

He said they had a full load, "most of them wounded," under the care of one of Miss Morgan's nurses.

"We had already lost one of our ambulances, although the driver, Louis Wehrley, had escaped," Pierce said. "We didn't dare leave the woods until after the planes had disappeared, which was about two hours later."

French State Advance Unit Is Surrounded

Fighting South of Sedan Called 'Extremely Violent'

Paris—(P)—Swift German armored units have advanced some 30 miles into France to the region north of Rethel, the French high command announced today, but a war ministry spokesman said the advance formed a "pocket" and had been surrounded by French mechanized columns supported by planes.

The spokesman said the line of the "pocket" ran from a point near Sedan, its northeastern end, to the neighborhood of Rethel, which is 30 miles southeast of Sedan, and then back to the Sambre river, its northwestern extremity. The Rethel region is about 100 miles east of Paris.

The point where the outline of the "pocket" joined the Sambre was not given, but the river runs eastward through part of France and into Belgium, where it joins the Meuse river at Namur.

The war ministry spokesman said fighting south of Sedan was "extremely violent" during the night, with villages changing hands as many as five or six times.

Battle Still Raging

The Germans attacked the troops, holding the line in Belgium north of the Sambre at dawn today, he said, especially around Louvain, 16 miles east of Brussels. The battle still is raging.

The spokesman said the troops in this region are fighting side by side and had beaten off a similar attack on Tuesday.

While fighting doggedly to check the Nazi drive toward the heart of France, allied ground forces struggled to repair their lines. Their planes ranged far and wide, hurling down destruction on German mechanized units.

In this crucial hour French authorities extended the military zone to Paris, placed guards at the city's gates, rounded up foreigners and interned all Germans.

It was indicated that placing Paris under military authority did not mean the city was in peril, but rather it would put anti-aircraft defenses, the blackout, transportation and other facilities under military control.

Including Paris in the military zone, it was made clear, does not mean martial law.

(Washington military authorities viewed the move as an administrative action to give the army precedence over civilian needs during the western front struggle.)

Former U. S. Liner Bombed, Beached

All Passengers Landed Safely but Four Crew Members Killed

London—(P)—The Belgian liner Ville de Bruges, formerly the United States liner President Harding, has been beached following a German bombing attack Tuesday, members of the crew disclosed on their arrival today in London.

They said the 13,889-ton liner was heading out from Antwerp with 64 passengers, mostly women, when an aerial torpedo burst and killed four members of the crew.

Every passenger was landed safely, according to James Gibson, 35-year-old Montreal boatswain. He said they made shore about 200 yards away in seven boats.

The four crewmen killed were two Canadians and two Belgians. The crew of 115 included 62 Canadians.

The vessel was one of eight sold to the Societe Maritime Anversoise, a Belgian company, by the United States lines soon after American neutrality regulations barred American ships from most European waters.

European War Bulletins

NEW YORK—(P)—"Lord Haw Haw," English-speaking radio announcer in Berlin, broadcast today that the German high command announced that Nazi troops had entered Brussels following collapse of allied resistance south of Louvain. The broadcast was heard here by NBC.

Paris—(P)—A Havas (French) news agency dispatch from Ostend today said the Belgian government had moved to that west coast seaside resort, but that United States Ambassador John Cudahy, with some other neutral diplomats, had remained at Brussels, the capital. The Italian ambassador, the counselor of the Spanish embassy and the papal nuncio still are at Brussels. The Argentine and Peruvian legations moved with the government, said Havas.

London—(P)—British authorities announced today that children who had been removed from London to Suffolk county, on the east coast, would be moved again Sunday to Wales, in western Britain. The order affects thousands who were taken first out of London at the start of the war to save them from air raids.

London—(P)—The air ministry said tonight that Germany had lost "over 1,000" aircraft since the invasion of the low countries a week ago. Allied losses were put at only a fraction of the 1,463 planes which the Germans say they have shot down.

London—(P)—A day and night military guard was established today around broadcasting house, home of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

'Die on Spot Rather Than Yield Ground' French Told

Say Advance Made From Opening Forced On Broad Front; Assert Allies Routed From Antwerp to Sedan

Berlin—(AP)—The German high command announced that German troops marched into Brussels tonight.

It announced that Louvain, 16 miles east of Brussels, and Mecheln (Malines) 15 miles northeast of Brussels, also had fallen before the German drive.

A short announcement said the troops had broken through the Dyle fortifications system north of Louvain.

Paris—(AP)—General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, the allied commander-in-chief, tonight ordered his troops to "die on the spot" rather than cede further ground to the German invaders.

The allied generalissimo issued this command as an order of the day after the French armies had been fighting all through another day of German blitz drive in northern France.

The Germans have gouged out a pocket from 35 to 40 miles deep, extending within 100 miles northeast of Paris.

Berlin—(AP)—German forces have reached the outer fortifications of Antwerp, DNB, official German news agency, announced tonight.

Berlin—(AP)—German troops tonight were reported "deep in northern France"—one source said without confirmation they were within 76 miles of Paris—in a continued drive from a broad opening forced between Maubeuge and Montmedy.

"Events in the next few days will show that it meant to force this opening," an authorized source said as it was hinted the German campaign now is aimed at France in general and Paris in particular.

"France is England's next victim," it was said, according to the Nazi thesis that the various countries which have fallen before Adolf Hitler's legion were attacked because they fell in with alleged British machinations against Germany.

Authorized sources said it now was France's turn to experience what it means to hitch her wagon to England's star.

Earlier authoritative Germans asserted the allies had been routed on the front from Antwerp to Sedan and the Maginot line pierced in a way which even German optimists had believed impossible.

Maubeuge and Montmedy, between which the Germans forced their way, are about 80 miles apart. Maubeuge is about 120 miles north and a little east of Paris; Montmedy is about 140 miles east and a little north of the capital.

Air Stock Deals In Buckman Case

Loans to Various Concerns Outlined in Federal Trial

Madison—(P)—Testimony concerning stock deals under which Automatic Products company made large loans to affiliates of the defunct B. E. Buckman Investment company was included in the record today in the federal court trial of eight Buckman officers and employees on charges of mail fraud and violation of the securities laws.

George Crowley, special assistant district attorney, recounted details of the loans from minute books of the Automatic Products company, identified by its secretary, Curtis Franklin of Jersey City.

One loan April 8, 1937, to Continental Service company, a Buckman sponsored holding firm, was secured by \$150,000 in bonds of Gulf Coast Water company and Bay City Rice Mills, two Buckman affiliates.

Another made a few weeks later was for \$150,000 to Condor Pictures, Inc., also a Buckman sponsored firm.

The testimony showed Automatic Products had in its securities portfolios 2,500 shares of Continental Service stock issued under date of Oct. 4, 1937, to L. C. George, former vice president of the Buckman company and one of the defendants.

The minute books disclosed that "by mutual agreement" an option by George to buy 50,000 shares of Automatic Products stock at \$8 a share was canceled Nov. 13, 1937. The prosecution introduced further evidence on how minute books of corporate proceedings were drawn up.

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Policemen Testify in Coast Murder Trial

Long Beach, Calif.—(P)—Evidence to determine the punishment for Theodore A. Girmachev, 29, who has pleaded guilty to a charge of murder, was presented to Superior Judge Walter Desmond yesterday. Police officers testified Girmachev admitted breaking into the Pacific Coast club, where he formerly was employed, last March 21, with the intention of stealing something. He changed his mind and was leaving the officers quoted him as saying, when Harry Dale, the night clerk, attacked him with a heavy ash tray.

Progressives to Strive for Unity At Birthday Party

Former Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee Will be One of Principal Speakers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Efforts of high progressive leaders to obtain harmony between the regular Progressive organization and the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, left-wing political unit embracing the old Socialist party and other groups, were revealed today in the announcement of final program details for the Progressive "birthday party" at Wisconsin Rapids Saturday and Sunday.

One of the principal speakers at the conference, it was announced formally here, will be former Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, former mayor of the PLP and two years ago the latter's nominee for the United States senate.

Other speeches will be made by Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr., new titular head of the Progressive party, William T. Evis of Madison, Progressive newspaperman and party leader, Mrs. Vena H. Rice, representing the Progressive women's organization, and Tom Fancher, who will speak in behalf of the Young Progressives of Wisconsin.

Kyle to Preside J. K. Kyle, Whitewater, president of the party state central committee, will preside at the conference, it was said.

A special feature of the program will be the presentation of a series of dramatic skits by the University of Wisconsin Progressive club. They will be directed by Arnold Serwer, Madison writer and author of former productions by the famous University of Wisconsin Haresfoot club and the Gridiron banquet.

The skits, party headquarters said, will satirize the Heil administration, the recent political activities of Robert K. Henry, opponent of Heil for the Republican nomination for governor, Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman and Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin. Conferences preliminary to the general meeting Sunday will be held Saturday afternoon at Wisconsin Rapids. One session will be attended by members of the state central committee, members of the PLP executive board, officers of legions, and the many potential candidates for office. Young Progressives and the women's organizations have also scheduled meetings Saturday afternoon.

Wiley Supports FDR In Defense Requests

Washington (AP)—United States Senator Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), commenting on President Roosevelt's defense message yesterday, asserted that the president "spoke for all the American people."

Representative Bernard J. Gehrman (Prog.-Wis.) declared, however, that he thought the president should have indicated how we should raise the money. Other comments from Wisconsin's congressional delegation: Representative Stephen Bolles (R-Wis.)—"we appropriated \$5,088,451.48 for national defense in three years from 1938 to 1940 and why should we not have fully equipped ourselves with that?"

Representative Merlin Hull (Prog.-Wis.)—"Why do it suddenly dawn on our army-navy officials supposed to watch for it that there have been new developments in war methods?"

Old Destroyers May Go Back Into Service in Navy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which could be taken care of if he were given the funds. It was in that connection that he spoke of recommissioning the old World war destroyers. That is under consideration now, he said, but he asked his hearers to consider what would have been the situation had the question come up later on, after congress had adjourned.

He would not have wanted to bring the legislators back to appropriate perhaps \$6,000,000 which would be needed, he said.

He ought to have some leeway for things of that kind, he added. The army's request for removal of the plane limitation was presented to the house military committee by Brigadier General L. D. Gasser, deputy chief of staff.

He testified at the hearing started to rush through the \$1,182,000,000 defense program the president proposed yesterday. In discussing the need for having funds at his disposal the president said that machine tools offer an example of matters that might arise later in the summer. Foreign countries have ordered such tools, he said, but it might be necessary for the United States to tell the manufacturers that the tools are needed for our own defense and to exercise the right, provided by a clause in the act, for this government to obtain the tools for the same price which the foreign purchasers would pay.

The reference to financing the new defense expansion, the president said conferences were going on all the time with aircraft manufacturers. With them, he said, is being taken up the question of whether the government should lend them money for plant expansion, or itself finance the plants, retaining ownership but permitting private operation.

It was desirable, the chief executive declared, that private capital supply as much money as possible, but some, he said, may have to come from the RFC and perhaps some other from the \$100,000,000 which he has requested for his own defense activities.

United Support In response to questions, he asserted that study was being made of obtaining standby stocks of aviation gasoline, but indicated he was more concerned with building up more "cracking" (gasoline manufacturing) facilities.

In another field involving millions of dollars—relief—Mr. Roosevelt frowned on proposals for earmarking relief funds, saying that such a practice both would lessen jobs for the needy and lead to a "pork barrel" legislative situation. Congressmen, he said, naturally would want something for their districts.

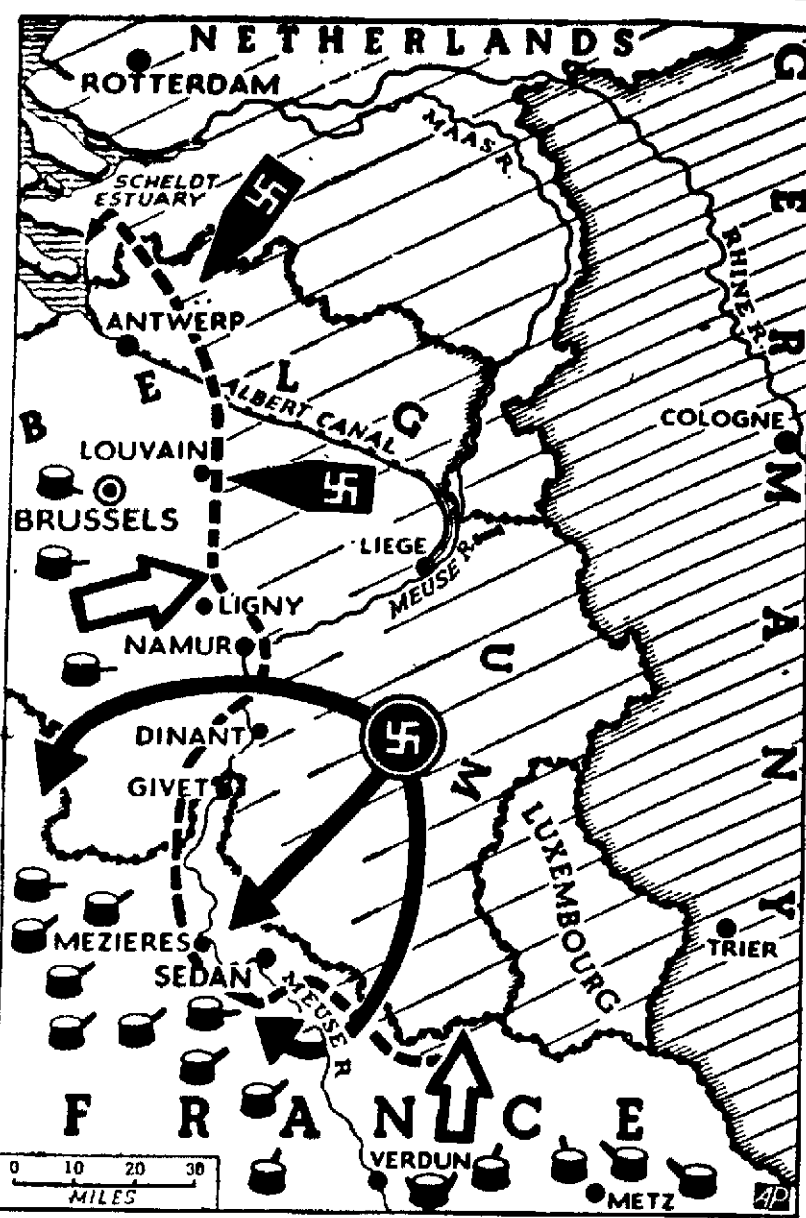
He expressed opposition also to a proposal advanced by Representative Woodrum (D-Va.) that part of the \$775,650,000 appropriation pending for WPA be used in a public works program. The senate civil liberties committee heard testimony from agricultural department economists that 350,000 to 400,000 agricultural laborers would lose their jobs in the next decade as a result of increased mechanization and other changes in farming methods. Both houses and senate manifested, with scattering exceptions, a unanimity that almost approached the pitch of early New Deal days in 1933. Leaders set for themselves the goal of having the president's recommendations voted in two weeks. Mr. Roosevelt's somber references to "ominous days," voiced in his surprise address to congress yesterday, were still fresh as the legislative wheels began to turn.

Rummage Sale, Columbia Hall, Sat., 9 a. m.

CORRECTION! Due to an error in composition in Bellin's Food Mkt. adv. last night the price of Hills Bros. Coffee was incorrectly quoted. The correct item follows: **HILLS BROS. Coffee 2 lbs. 49c** Appleton Post-Crescent

FANCY TENNESSEE STRAWBERRIES..... 1 qt. box - 17c **SCHAEFER'S GROCERY** PHONE 223

OUR FOOD is Prepared Carefully and Expertly — SERVED SATURDAY NOON — SPARE RIBS or BAKED HAM and SAUERKRAUT — Served SATURDAY NIGHT Starting at 6:00 P. M. — ROAST CHICKEN — with all the fixings **TRAAS TAVERN** 228 N. Richmond St. Appleton



FRONT STRETCHES OVER 110 MILES

As Premier Reynaud of France admitted that his country was in "peril" but predicted ultimate victory, the main battle front in the European war stretched along 110 miles. Germany bolstered her right flank with troops released after the capitulation of Holland in her effort to perfect the 1940 version of the Schlieffen plan. Too, the Nazis sought to break through to Brussels on the way to strategic coast ports of Belgium. Heavy fighting was reported in the Sedan area with the Nazis trying tank flanking movement (curved arrows) while the main force hit the center. Allies counter-attacks are indicated by white arrows.

Claims of Belligerents Vary But Analysis Points to Fact That Allies are Hard-Pressed

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE New York (AP)—Out of a welter of conflicting claims for the belligerent capitals the only vital point which emerges with clarity is that the allies are hard-pressed. German sources this morning asserted that the allies were retreating all along the line from Antwerp to Sedan. The Anglo-French said they were holding the enemy, although Paris admitted that the onrushing Germans had driven 30 miles into French territory to a region north of Rethel, forming a "pocket" which was surrounded by French mechanized columns and planes.

This salient bulges out from Sedan, swings to the north and brings the Germans to a point about 100 miles northeast of Paris. It is in this zone that the fiercest and most critical fighting appeared to be taking place this morning, with the nazis exerting every ounce of strength to break through, roll the allied front back, and reach the French capital.

Paris Under Military Rule Paris has been placed under military control, but one hastens to point out that this is precautionary and not an act of despair. It means that the military authorities will be able to handle situations in place of the civil authorities, where the occasion arises. The French are taking no chances on "fifth column" activities in a critical time like this.

The advance in the Spanish-Relive area has been achieved through mechanized thrusts, with light tanks and armored cars, supported by air planes. The German strategy is to cut through to the allied front with these steel-headed drives and then menace the defenders from the rear. This might force the allies to reform their lines. On the northern end of the battlefront, along the line protecting Antwerp and Brussels, hard fighting has continued. The British claim to have held the German onslaught. The nazi drive here is for the purpose of smashing through to the channel ports, to bring the Germans up against England.

Berlin this morning announced that Brussels no longer would be regarded as an open city, claiming that there are heavy movements of troops and supplies through the captive city.

FRAZER'S The Office Tavern 1501 N. Richmond St. ANNOUNCE —Our New Prices— Keg BEER - 5c Bottle Beer 10c and 15c

For Crystal Clear MANUFACTURED **ICE** Call 968 **CITY ICE CO.** 1725 W. College Ave. NOTICE! Special delivery service on Ice Cubes!

Special CHICKEN LUNCH 15c SAT. NIGHT Hot Dogs — Barbecue **Kurv-Inn** Geo. Barrett

War Situation Today

The nazi blitzkrieg drive into France, an unconfirmed German report said tonight, has reached a point within 76 miles of Paris.

A British military spokesman said allied troops were reported to have fallen back along the 115-mile Meuse river front from Antwerp, Belgium, to Sedan, France.

The British public was warned that the situation in the eight-day-old war in the west is "extremely grave."

Earlier, the French high command admitted German mechanized troops had smashed forward to a point 100 miles from Paris.

Authoritative quarters in London were described as "not attempting to disguise their opinion that the situation is of extreme gravity."

Nazi sources in Berlin said the German campaign is now aimed directly at Paris.

A British military spokesman said the allies were still covering Brussels, the capital of Belgium, which is the target of another intensive German thrust.

Paris itself was placed under rigid military control. Authorized German sources reported nazi sledge-hammer blows had pierced France's Maginot line "in a manner even German optimists believed impossible."

(The Germans meant the "little Maginot" line on the Franco-Belgian frontier, rather than the great main fortress system directly facing Germany's Siegfried line.)

Allied forces were described by the Germans as "in retreat everywhere" on the 115-mile Meuse river front from Antwerp, Belgium, to historic Sedan, France—scene of France's crushing defeat and surrender in the Franco-Prussian war in 1870.

The French high command said swift-striking nazi armored units advanced 30 miles into France in the environs of Rethel, just 100 miles northeast of the capital.

A French war ministry spokesman said, however, that the German thrust had been bottled up by French mechanized columns supported by planes.

All-night fighting, officially described as "extremely violent," raged south of Sedan. Villages changed hands as many as five or six times.

Exultantly, the Germans reported success after success. These included:

1. A 62-mile-wide "break through" on the Maginot line extension in northern France.
2. A thrust through the Belgian secondary defense line along the Dyle river, which protects Brussels, the capital of Belgium. (A British news agency reported the Belgian government has moved from Brussels to Ostend, North sea port.)
3. The capture of 12,000 allied prisoners in the Sedan battle area, including two generals.

land province of the Netherlands, which also has continued land province of the Netherlands, which alone has continued to fight against the nazi invasion of Holland.

A Belgian war communiqué said that despite the fury of the nazi attack, "our army remains intact and its morale is high."

Belgian forces, it said, have moved to "new positions" calmly and in good order.

While the bloody struggle foamed on in France, there were increasing indications that Hungary soon might be the route of Adolf Hitler's legions storming south to get at Rumania's oil.

Waupaca County GOP Delegates Named at Parley

34 Regulars, 28 Alternates Elected at New London Meeting

New London—Delegates and alternates to the Republican state convention at Green Bay May 31-June 1 were elected by Waupaca County Republicans at a meeting last night in the American Legion hall.

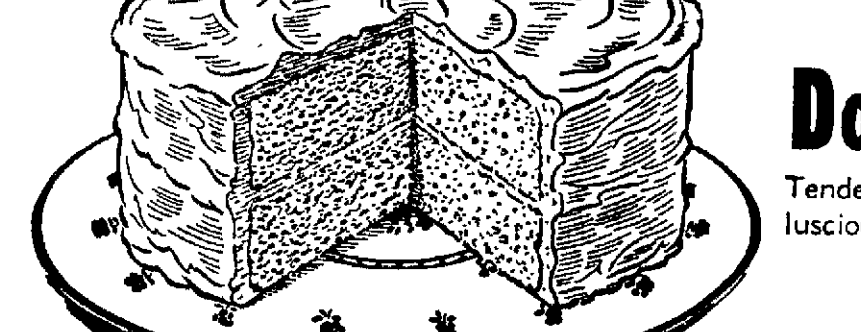
Mrs. F. C. Wipf, Iola, county chairman, presided at the meeting. The Republicans elected 34 delegates, including six delegates-at-large, and 28 alternates.

The six delegates-at-large were Mrs. Wipf, Walter Hatch, Iola; Harvey Steinberg, George Kelley, New London; Julius Spearbraker, Clintonville; Fred R. Fisher, Waupaca. Delegates are as follows: Mrs. Emma Schmidt, Mrs. Paul Kluth, Dr. G. W. Krubsack, Richard Everson, Clintonville district; Roy Larson, Miss Olive Peterson, Mrs. Rex Dean, Walter Hoyord, Iola district; Mrs. Clarence Klotzbruecher, Herman Werth, George Brooks, L. W. Eastling, Manawa district; Mrs. Elmer Byers, E. S. Rogers, Mrs. Theresa Meyer, W. Zaug, Marion district; E. W. Wendlandt, W. T. Comstock, James Cottrell, E. R. Jung, New London district; Herman Madison, Dr. A. M. Christofferson, Mrs. L. F. Peterson, Erle Whipple, Waupaca; Pete Walch, George Sherburne, Jack Anderson, Paul Richter, Weyauwega.

Alternates named were as follows: Mrs. Thomas Patterson, Mrs. Ralph Lanney, Mrs. Nora Roberts.

Ladies' White Shoes Values to \$5.00 98c - \$1.48 - \$1.98 **WOLF SHOE CO.** Opp. 1st Nat'l Bank

YOU DON'T NEED CASH to Buy GLASSES at Wald USE YOUR CREDIT! **EUGENE WALD** JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST 115 E. College Ave. Appleton



ELM TREE BAKERY SPECIALS SATURDAY Double Dip Caramel Cake Tender caramel cake with a fluffy boiled icing topped with luscious caramel. We guarantee absolute satisfaction.

REGULAR 50c VALUE SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY **39c**

DATE CREAM PIE..... 25c **PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES** Special 2 doz. 19c

MINT JULEP CAKE 29c COLONIAL ANGEL FOOD 45c BLUEBERRY or RASPBERRY TORTE 35c BLITZ TORTE 50c DANISH DARK RYE BREAD 10c & 15c HONEY CORN BREAD 10c OLD STYLE BREAD 10c & 13c

DANISH POPPYSEED ROLLS 6 for 17c **ELM TREE BAKERY** 34 Years of Dependable Baking Yes, We Deliver Phone 7000

SUGAR NUT DANISH ROLLS 6 for 17c



SAFETY SPEAKER

J. Dewey Dorsett, above, manager of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives, New York City, will be the speaker at the banquet of the thirteenth annual Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Safety conference Thursday, May 23, at Marinette. The banquet will climax specialized safety sessions throughout the day. Dorsett is a former president of the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions and is a member of the National Association of Casualty and Surety Executives.

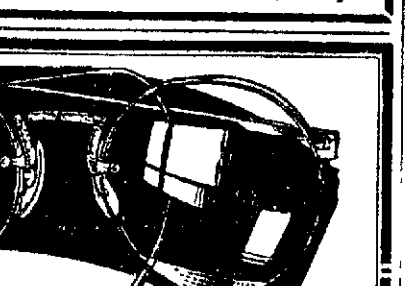
Drunken Driver Is Fined \$25 in Justice Court at Waupaca

Waupaca—Walter Broten, town of Harrison, pleaded guilty in the court of Justice S. W. Johnson Thursday of drunken driving. He was fined \$25, the court taking into consideration his previous good record and the fact that it was a first offense. Broten's arrest was made by Traffic Officer Royal Myhill.

Paul Kluth, Clintonville district; A. H. Anderson, Mrs. Paul E. Michael, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. Ida Jacobson, Iola; Jim Walch, Mrs. Paul E. Roman, Mrs. H. P. Lea, Mrs. William Sebald, Manawa; Elmer Byers, Harvey Meyer, A. J. Arndt, Mrs. H. Beversdorf, Marion; Fred J. Rogers, Mrs. Carrie Hooper, Mrs. Elsie Goodwin, Mrs. Ida Jung, New London district; Mylo Myhre, J. Kyle Anderson, Mrs. Guy Mumford, D.R. Campbell, Waupaca; Carl Abraham, Edward Sader, Linden Well, A. A. Stroschein, Weyauwega.

ROAST TURKEY with Dressing Sat. 35c. State Restaurant.

Meet your friends at the **DOWNTOWN SPA** (Formerly Kamp's Tavern) 109 E. COLLEGE AVE. **FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY** All trimmings 15c **SATURDAY NIGHT CHICKEN LUNCH** All trimmings 25c **HI-BALLS 15c — BEER 5c BOB VAN DE HEY, Prop.**



Get RELIEF Now!

Come in for a free foot test today! Let us tell you how to get relief from foot ailments.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service. Physio Therapy... Chiroprody. **FOOT HEALTH SHOES** Open Wed. and Sat. Night Rio Theatre Bldg. **Foot Health Clinic** Phone 1731

Milder Saturday, Weatherman Says

Sun Breaks Through Clouds This Afternoon; 53 Degrees in City

Sun broke through cloud fields over Appleton this afternoon, but the weatherman predicted that skies will be partly overcast in the city and vicinity tonight and tomorrow.

Milder temperatures are due tomorrow, the Milwaukee bureau said. The mercury today rode a range about 10 degrees higher than yesterday's reading 53 above at 12:30 this afternoon.

Local showers are forecast for southern Wisconsin Saturday. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 47 and the lowest 40, according to the Wisconsin's Michigan Power company plant. The maximum was at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the minimum at 4 o'clock this morning. Phoenix, with 98, and La Crosse, with 33, were the warmest and coldest cities respectively in the nation yesterday.

Commission Votes to Advertise for Pipe

The Appleton Water commission Thursday voted to advertise for bids on cast iron and copper pipe for water mains and house leads. The secretary was instructed to advertise for 2,000 feet of 6-inch and 600 feet of 4-inch cast iron pipe, 5,000 to 10,000 feet of three-quarter inch copper pipe, 1,000 feet of 1-inch copper pipe, 500 feet of 1 1/2-inch copper pipe and 500 feet of 2-inch copper pipe. The commission voted to buy an 8-inch check valve to be installed on the feeder main under Memorial drive bridge to regulate the flow of water to the south side.

FEET HURT?



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One of Nature's Finest Protein Foods **FRESH EGGS** Received Daily — Priced Right Gloudemans & Gage, Inc.

BOETTCHER BROS. 417 N. Richmond St. Phone 4470

Veal Pocket... 10c **Veal Shou.**... 15c **Chickens**... 25c **Pork Steak**... 16c **Beef Roast** 18c-20c **Pork Roast**... 17c Lean

TRAAS TAVERN Appleton

Bigger Investment Needed in Liberty, Progressives Told

Prof. Groves Criticizes Republican State Administration

Emphasizing the need for an organization composed of the rank and file, Prof. Harold M. Groves of the University of Wisconsin said at a meeting of the Outagamie County Progressive party last night at Labor hall that the end of an era has been reached and that if liberty is to be maintained in the future a bigger investment must be placed in it.

"You are going to have to give more in effort and sacrifice to make our system of government work to its best advantage," he declared. "It is important to place good men in office, to follow their records in office, to discuss their records and to ask questions about them."

Professor Groves said that years ago people came to America to escape tyranny of some kind and that later they fought to make good their claim to freedom and civil liberty.

"There are threats to this freedom," he said. One is the mechanical development of warfare which makes for a greater possibility of a tyrant. A courageous man is no match for a tank.

Threat Of Frustration

"Frustration," he continued, "is another threat. One form of frustration is unemployment, one of the biggest problems of the future. Lack of opportunity, and mistakes can make people so disgusted that they think they have nothing to lose by a change."

The speaker said he was opposed to America fighting for democracy for other lands because he believed war should not be entered unless for a reason such as an invasion. He said he also was opposed to fighting for ideologies abroad unless sure of them at home.

Discussing democracies, he said that if a democracy couldn't be made to work anywhere else in the world he said that there is a happy balance between agriculture and industry, enlightened labor laws, a modern system of vocational education and first rate civil service laws.

"The present administration," he declared, "has made an attack during the last two years on that record. It has disapproved of the civil service principle, attacked at least some of the more important labor laws, reorganized the tax machinery and has practiced economy at the expense of the community, public service and the treasury itself."

G. O. P. Record

He said that while the Republican administration didn't pass a sales tax, it showed its hand in being the most favorable to the "big fellow." He cited the cigarette tax, changes in the tax exemption law and discontinuance of the relief tax on large corporations. He added that the governor's office applauded the decision of the supreme court to throw out the privileged dividends tax. The administration promised savings, he said, but passed the largest budget in the history of the state.

Prof. Groves urged the farmer and worker to organize to promote their common interests. He urged support for Senator LaFollette in the fall election, saying that he has made a distinguished effort in support of civil liberties.

Anton Miller, county precinct chairman and Samuel Sieman discussed differences between the party organization and the county Progressive club and expressed the hope that the groups could work in harmony. Harry Jack, former head of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool also spoke and urged cooperation between the farmer and laborer.

EXECUTIVES TOUR INSTITUTE OF PAPER CHEMISTRY

Examining a fiber classified at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, D. C. Everest, (left) president of the Marathon Paper Mills, Rothschild, and J. M. Conway, president of Hoberg Paper Mills, Inc., Green Bay, are two of the paper mill executives attending the annual meeting at the institute. Everest is vice president of the board of trustees. Conway is chairman of a committee of Wisconsin mill executives which is directing research into the problem of stream pollution. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Brilliant Decorations Will Feature Annual Scout Council Parley

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Ross E. Williams, general chairman for the banquet said today that decorations and lighting will be among the most impressive in the history of the council.

After the opening flag ceremony, a huge arch will be illuminated. One side of the arch will represent the education system for boys, including the home, school, and college. The opposite side will portray progressive steps that each scout makes during his advance to maturity. The peak of the arch symbolizes manhood.

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WARDS MAY RUG WEEK SPECIAL!



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Kaukauna Track Squad Is Threat For Championship

Best Team in Years Will Participate in Conference Meet

Kaukauna — Coach Clifford H. Kemp will take his best track team in recent years to the Northeastern conference meet at Neenah Saturday. Injuries which allowed Neenah to double Kaukauna's score in the district meet last week, after the Kaws had beaten the Rockets in a dual encounter, have greatly improved to make the locals a threat for the title.

New London's well balanced squad is conceded an edge for the championship, with Neenah and Kaukauna close behind. Other schools in the conference are out of the running.

Calvin Spice, whose bad ankle allowed him to run only one event in the district meet, probably will compete in the high and low hurdles and broad jump Saturday, and will be a threat in each. He broke the Kaukauna records in the low hurdles and broad jump in the school meet. Ralph Doering, the Kaws' best hurdler last year, gives the locals a strong representation in the hurdles.

Strong In Field
The Kaws are more capable in the field events than the records have shown. Karl Giordana has failed to hit his marks of last year, but if he comes around, together with Bill Alger, the Kaws should take most of the points in the discus and shotput. Spence, the old Stuber and Ralph Nettekoven form a strong trio in the broad jump, with Junior Swedberg and Ken Busse best in the pole vault.

Kemp's men are weak in the running events. Lee Cooper should win the 440 handily, but otherwise it seems the locals will have to be satisfied with an occasional second and third place.

The season record shows victories over Neenah, West DePere and Menasha in dual meets and second place in the district meet.

Hakbarth Owls Will Play Mithler Team

Kaukauna—Hakbarth Owls will meet Mithler's Tavern in a softball game at 6 o'clock tonight on the library diamond.

Senior CYO of St. Mary's will meet the Married Men in a game at 6 o'clock on the school diamond.

Student Will Speak At Kaukauna Sunday

Kaukauna—Dilman Rodol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rodol, will preach the sermon Sunday morning at Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church. He is a junior at Mission House college, Plymouth.

Firemen are Called To Jirikowic Tavern

Kaukauna—Firemen were called to the William Jirikowic tavern, 727 Denoyer street, at 3 o'clock this morning to put out a blaze in the barroom. Considerable damage was done to the bar and stock.

200 Delegates Participate in Ninth District Conference of American Legion Auxiliaries

Kaukauna — About 200 delegates were in attendance here yesterday as the Kaukauna unit of American Legion Auxiliary was host to the annual ninth district conference. The visitors were welcomed by Mayor William J. Gantler and Mrs. C. E. Vette, president of the Kaukauna group, as the morning session opened in the civic auditorium. Mrs. Lillian Habat, Crivitz president, responded.

Miss Elinne Sproesser, Watertown state auxiliary president, spoke on "The Flag," describing projects being carried out by the auxiliaries. Another morning speaker was Miss Cora Brown, Milwaukee state auxiliary secretary, who spoke on the annual poppy sale.

Business sessions of the district were held also in the morning, with Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, Appleton president, presiding. Reports of units were received. About 170 were present at a dinner at Legion hall. A program was given, with Miss Lucille Austin, high school music instructor, singing two vocal solos, and John Vette singing "When the Bells in the Lighthouse Ring." Richard Brown gave his ventriloquist act. Business sessions continued over into the afternoon. Delegates attended from Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute, Green Bay, Algoma, Black Creek, Crivitz and Kaukauna. Mrs. Arthur Schubring was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Specht, Mrs. C. E. Vette, Mrs. Joyce Schaefer, Mrs. Harry Treptow, Mrs. Olin G. Gerer, Mrs. Walton B. Cooper, Mrs. Emil Franz, Mrs. George Eimmerman, Mrs. Winfred Hess, Mrs. Forrest Banning, Mrs. George Schubring, Mrs. Anton Schyzdik, Mrs. Bryan Reardon and Mrs. Lorraine Mangold.

Women's Benefit association held a mother and daughter banquet Wednesday evening at the group met at Marten's hall. A program was presented. Mrs. George Eimmerman gave a reading on Mother's day, with Miss Rita Belonga rendering two vocal solos. Miss Peggy Eimmerman gave a French horn solo, and Miss Lorraine Mangold a piano solo. Miss Elizabeth Eimmerman recited two poems. Miss Peggy Eimmerman presented a twirling exhibition, with a piano solo by Miss Marjorie Brown. Mrs. Gertrude Voss, Milwaukee state field director, spoke briefly.

Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian, will review two books Tuesday afternoons as Kaukauna Woman's club meets at the home of Mrs. C. J.

A. R. Mill Chairman Of Club Flower Show

Kaukauna — A. R. Mill was named chairman of the Kaukauna Garden club's annual flower show by President William F. Haas as the group met last night at the library. The show will be held Aug. 17 and 18 at the high school, on the same weekend which will see the presentation of the pageant in connection with the city's sesquicentennial celebration.

Slides on perennial phlox were shown and a lecture read by Mrs. John Haen. Garden show committees will be named at the next meeting.

Lutherans Pupils To Stage Pageant

'Glories of Summer' Will Be Presented in School Auditorium

Kaukauna — Pupils of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school will present "Glories of Summer," a pageant, at 8 o'clock tonight in the school auditorium. An offering will be taken to raise funds for a set of reference books.

Taking part in the pageant will be Alice Carnot, Anita Schwaben, Helen Lemke, Loran Lou Boettcher, Rosemary Wendland, Gerald Flynn, Grace Stelzner, Yvonne Becker, Marie Knorr, Janice Fink, Shirley Pickens, Jane Keil, Dolores Krueger, Alice Freier, June Keil, Leatrice Arps, Lois Schubring, Audrey Specht, David Carnot, Robert LaPlante, Carl Freier, Robert Brandt, Richard Kappel, William Klammer, Donald Balck, Elmer Thiele, Leland Coon, Robert Kobs, Emil Reichelt, Thomas Lemel, Jean Sternhagen, Catherine Ann Stearns, Jane Ring, Jean Pickens, Alice Aertz, Angela Sikora.

Gerald Flynn will give the welcome, with Richard Albert reading a psalm. A motion song, "All for the Lord," will be presented by Lyle Hoffman, Kenneth Conrad, Merlin Cotter, Robert Jones, Richard Robel, Kenneth Robel, Eugene Ehrlich, William Brandt, taking part in "We Come with Our Banners Waving," a flag drill, will be Richard Kappel, Carl Freier, Frank Krueger, Ewald Ring, James Ring, Wesley Ring, Rudolph Cotter, Melvin Cotter, Gerald Trettin, Robert Jones, Marvin Jones, Clifford Ju-neau, Donald Krueger, Gerald Lo-pas, Leonard Sikora, Robert Brandt, June Keil and Leatrice Arps will sing a duet.

Winners are Named in Poppy Poster Contest

Kaukauna — Winners have been named in the poppy poster contest staged by American Legion Auxiliary. They are Lois Schomisen, first, Ann Hilgenberg, second, and Betty Steffen, third, in the division for fifth and sixth graders, and Marilyn Haas, first, Betty Knutson, second, and Robert George, third, in the division for seventh and eighth grade students. Judges were Miss Anna Boehm, Mrs. W. H. Harwood and Mrs. Mel A. Raught.

Zeidler to Speak at Manitowoc Exercises

Manitowoc — Mayor Carl F. Zeidler of Milwaukee will speak on "Drama in Democracy" at the Citizenship day exercises here Sunday, it was announced.

Manitowoc Exercises

Manitowoc, 700 Denoyer street. They are "Three's a Crowd," and "Widerness Wife," by Catherine Pinkerton. Hostesses are Mrs. D. D. Clow, Mrs. Arthur Mongin, Mrs. William Klumb, Mrs. George Eimmerman, Mrs. William Peterson, Mrs. Arthur Look and Mrs. L. Miller.

Myron Spry, Frank Mithler, M. J. Verfurth, Charles Clune and Henry Adams are delegates of Veterans of Foreign Wars to the state convention at Sheboygan June 20 to 23. Alternates are Louis Wilpolt, Fred Smith, Edward Ward, George Egan and Carl Hilgenberg. The group met last night at the Lawe home.

High school Band Mothers are planning a covered dish party at Thursday's meeting at the high school with each member to bring table service and sandwiches. On the committee are Mrs. Ella Winn, Mrs. Theodore Nytes and Mrs. Arthur Mongin.

Mrs. Alfred Wagnitz, Sixth street, was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Sheephead club at her home this week, with prizes going to Mrs. Albert Wolf, Mrs. John Gerend and Mrs. Patrick Martz. Mrs. Wolf received the traveling prize.

Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will sponsor a rummage sale beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday morning in the church lecture room.

Mrs. Dale E. Andrews was hostess to the Dessert Bridge club at her Doly street home Wednesday evening, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Al Klammer and Mrs. Al Niessing.

Mrs. Leroy Sellers entertained friends at bridge at her Lawe street home last night, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Paul Sellers, Mrs. Mary Kleinhoven and Mrs. Loretta Knoll. Lunch was served.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Pegler Looks Into Affairs Of Glaziers' Business Agent

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
New York—The federal grand jury in Chicago recently presented an indictment against George H. Meyers, business agent of the Chicago glaziers' union of the American Federation of Labor, and numerous other defendants. The other defendants include the Glass Contractors' association of the Chicago area, numerous firms in the association and a number of individuals.



Pegler

This indictment is a typical Thurman Arnold bill, setting forth that the union and the employers conspired to maintain fixed prices for material and otherwise to restrain trade. It also is alleged that Meyers and two other officers of the union—Charles Pfeiffer, the president, and Max Glass, like Meyers, a business agent—accepted money from the association at various times. Leo Tierney, the special assistant to the U. S. attorney general in charge of the case, estimates the total amount of the payments at \$86,000, but reports that the returns are incomplete. He contends that the payments were made at the rate of \$1.50 per day for, but not to, each employed member of the union. There are 425 members, about half of whom are employed, the work being rotated, at a scale of \$13.60 a day. The members pay dues of \$100 per year and an initiation fee ranging from \$1000 to \$1500. It is Mr. Tierney's contention, based on inspection of the accounts of the union and of Meyers' own accounts, that the money received from the contractors did not go into the union treasury. If it be assumed that 200 members of the union were steadily employed five days a week the payments to the union officers would be about \$300 a day, roughly \$1500 a week, or \$78,000 a year. This condition is alleged to have continued for three years. Disposition of the union dues and fees was not investigated.

The investigation turned up some interesting material. It was discovered, for example, that the union had an employment fund which became inactive in 1932 but that Mr. Meyers nevertheless continued to check money into this fund and out of it. In fact, he checked money out faster than he checked money in, as will be seen presently. It was further discovered that he cashed checks from companies in the association made payable to himself. There are indications that Mr. Meyers' tastes, though perhaps coarse, are not humble.

All-Stars to Play Two Rivers Squad

Undeafed Kaukauna Team Will Open Home Season Sunday

Kaukauna — One of the largest crowds ever to see a softball game in Kaukauna is expected Sunday afternoon as the Kaukauna Klub All-Stars open their home schedule against Pioneer Taverns of Two Rivers, Wisconsin Recreational champions in 1937 and 1939. The Klub have scored four straight wins in four games.

Manager Earl Mollet has announced his lineup for Sunday contest, set for 2 o'clock at the ball park. Sonny Filz will hurl with John Niesz catching, Sherman Powers or Frank Dean, first, Don Van Abel, second, Ralph Johnson, third, Art Koehne, shortstop, Bill McCormick, centerfield, Don Steger, right field, Jack Burton or W. Van Abel, center field, and Ed Eiting, short-centerfield, complete the lineup.

Mollet has announced the following games booked for his squad: Green Bay Krafs there, June 23, here Aug. 2; Manitowoc Gold Coast here, July 10, there, July 24; Menasha Gold Labels here, May 26, there June 16; Marinette Gloves, runners-up to the state champs in 1939, there June 9 and here July 3. On June 9 the All-Stars will play at Marinette in the afternoon and at Peshtigo in the evening. The team may play at Sturgeon Bay May 26 in connection with the cherry blossom festival, in which case the Menasha game will be postponed to a later date.

Mr. Meyers maintains a farm at Valparaiso, Ind., where he sometimes gets away from the problems of the working stiff, which, naturally, are like to break the heart of a labor leader, and in a local Valparaiso bank his wife, Audrey Meyers, carries an account the deposits in

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- 2—Air Conditioned Coaches for the Entire Trip.
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- 4—All Meals Except in New York City and Chicago.
- 5—Sightseeing in Niagara Falls as Specified in Itinerary.
- 6—Sightseeing in New York, as Specified in Itinerary.
- 7—Sightseeing in Washington as Specified in Itinerary.
- 8—Sightseeing in Philadelphia.
- 9—Sightseeing in Atlantic City.
- 10—Tour of National Broadcasting or Television Studios.
- 11—Tour of Roof R. C. A. Radio City, Rockefeller Center.
- 12—All Hotel Accommodation on Basis 2 to a Room with Bath. No Extra Charge for 3 or more to a Room. Single Room \$5.00 Additional for Complete tour.
- 13—Admission Ticket to World's Fair.
- 14—All Admissions and Fees on Sightseeing Trips.
- 15—Transfer of Passengers and Luggage Between Stations.
- 16—Tips.
- 17—Services of an Experienced R. R. Tour Director.

Not included in tour: meals in Chicago and New York City, laundry, telephone calls, beverages and other items of a personal nature.

Make your reservations early . . . a \$10 deposit will hold your place for you. If you are prevented from making the tour your deposit will be refunded.

90 Women are Entertained As Methodist Church Dorcas Society Gives Public Party

New London—About 90 women attended the public party sponsored by the Dorcas society at the Methodist church yesterday afternoon. A special program consisted of the play, "Be Home by Midnight," by the high school sophomore class; a vocal solo by Virginia Knox, a clarinet solo by Jean Gaddis, a flute solo by Joyce Miles, and a track meet stunt. Phil Court, New London representative of an Appleton bakery, demonstrated bakery products.

Members of the Dorcas society in charge of the party were Mrs. Louis Stedee, Mrs. Walter Frye, Mrs. Andrew Erickson, Mrs. W. T. Moxley, Mrs. R. R. Holliday, Mrs. Phil Court and Mrs. Ira Fredricks.

Mrs. James Graham entertained the past presidents of the American Legion auxiliary at a 1 o'clock

Edison Products Company to Build Large Warehouse

Begin Razing of Old Buildings to Make Way For 4-Story Structure

New London—Razing of an obsolete warehouse, two smaller buildings and other floor space totaling 45,800 square feet to make way for the erection of a new 4-story warehouse and shipping room was started at the Edison Wood Products plant yesterday. The work will take about three months and will greatly improve the centralization and efficiency of operations at the plant, according to Thomas F. Fitzgerald, manager.

The 2-story warehouse at the northeast corner of the plant, condemned and unused for many years, will be the first to come down. Another 1-story building on the site where the new building will be erected, representing 8,600 square feet of floor space, also will be torn down to make room for the new building.

The new warehouse will be located east of the paint shop and will provide 32,000 square feet of floor space on a foundation 86 by 100 feet.

An annex building of 5,200 square feet of floor space near the doomed warehouse also will be razed later, as will an old veneer cutting room representing 9,000 square feet of space which has been unused since 1930. The elevated tramway connecting the old warehouse with the main buildings also will come down.

Materials salvaged from the old buildings will be used in erection of the new. J. H. Reunier, New London building contractor, is in charge of operations.

15 Seniors Will be Honored as Church Holds Youth Service

New London—Fifteen young people of the Congregational church who will graduate from New London High school May 31 will be recognized at a special youth service at the church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, according to the Rev. H. P. Bekstad, pastor. Each graduate will be presented with a religious gift.

The young people to be honored are Bernice Cartwright, Margaret Ann Dexter, Shirley Foxstad, Lyle Hobbs, Dean Jeffers, John Caley, Wallace Kellogg, Jean Lindner, Gordon Meiklejohn, Lyle Quant, Kenneth Ross, Jack Seering, Glen Smith, Alice Stanley, Jean Ullerich.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers delivered by carriers will be missed if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



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The only pen with these exclusive refinements: Full Television Ink Supply, Scales-leverless filling mechanism, Laminated Pearl styling, distinctive top-of-cap Arrow clip. Pens \$5.00 to \$13.75; sets \$8.50 to \$19.75. Parker Vacuumatic Desk Sets from \$2.00 to \$30.00.

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GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

Know Your Policemen

(Protection of Appleton citizens and institutions against loss of life and property is entrusted to the 28 members of the Appleton police force. What manner of men are these who have this great responsibility? To acquaint readers of the Post-Crescent with members of the police force, a brief sketch of each one will be presented daily until all have been introduced.)



FRANK BLICK

Frank J. Blick... Born in Appleton in 1901... Learned and followed the machinist trade for eight years... Depression was indirect cause of his joining police department... Joined force June 6, 1932 to get steady job and now likes police work... Is patrolman but spent about a year at station desk... Spends spare time reading and working in his home workshop... Being handy with tools enables him to make useful articles from many odds and ends... Resides at 725 N. Mason street.

mitted to Community hospital Wednesday for medical care.

Elmer Rohde, route 1, Manawa, underwent an operation at Community hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Deckert, Manawa, submitted to an operation at Community hospital Wednesday.

CHANGE RESIDENCES

New London—John Steinke moved Wednesday from 1513 Smith street to 308 Avon street.

Elmer Kuhne moved Wednesday from 424 Shawano street to 516 Wallace street.



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With one short-sleeved and one long-sleeved shirt \$8.95




M. GREGOR

The Three-semble is for the man who likes to play a little and rest a lot. For active moments—tennis, golf, all outdoor sports—wear the blended shirt and you're set. Then whisk into the parking shirt and you're set for cool, idle hours of porch-parking, beach-basking and general leisurely lolling.

It's a practical, sensible 2-in-1 outfit! Well-tailored of spun rayon and cotton in a porous, tropical weave... washable, of course. Blue, green, camel shade and luggage, with talon-closed slacks.

*Reg. App. For



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There's Always Parking Space Near Ferron's!

Senior Band Will Lose 11 Members

Nearly All Graduating Musicians are Veterans Of 4 or 5 Years

New London—Graduation this month will leave 11 chairs vacant in the New London High school senior band to be filled from junior band men next fall, according to M. S. Zahrt director. There are now 51 members in the band.

Nearly all the graduating seniors have been outstanding in solo and ensemble work and some will have completed four and five years of membership in the band.

Those leaving the band are Leon Bodoh, drums; Tim Kellogg, Lyle Quant, Donald Huber, trombone; Jack Seering, Arleen Hanke, Glenn

PRICES SLASHED IN WARDS

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3 Divorces Granted In Circuit Court

Waupaca—Three divorces were granted this week by Judge H. J. Severson in circuit court. In each case the wife won the decree on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. In the case of Mildred Warneke against Wilbert Warneke, Manawa, Mrs. Warneke was awarded all personal property. Mrs. Norma Winters in her suit against Harold Winters was given custody of the child, Mrs. Ella Lehman was allowed \$15 a month alimony, plus attorney's fees, in her divorce from William Lehman, Bear Creek. In the Lehman divorce the decree was

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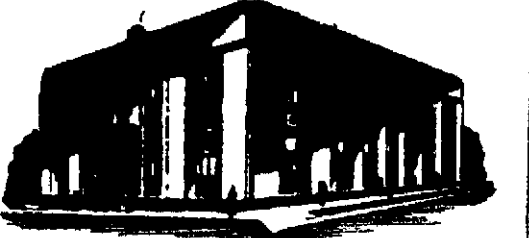
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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MR. ROOSEVELT CRIES, "TO ARMS!"

The President shows a better understanding of the forces that are now loose in this world than Woodrow Wilson in the prior World war.

His petition to congress to prepare America for any eventuality is correct even if his talk about turning out 50,000 airplanes a year be extreme.

In World war No. 1 President Wilson talked about "a people being too proud to fight" which was arrant nonsense. The chief executive and the congress then sat idly twiddling their thumbs while the world was in flames. Notes were written, beautiful symposiums of words. In truth nothing counted, or was to count, but force and the appearance of force. Many statesmen familiar with those sorry happenings believed that if America had at once put its house in order at the outbreak of that war there would have been no occasion for us to actively enter it.

Preparedness does not mean with us that we will the more easily be involved. It means, we believe, the exact opposite.

Perhaps there is no sense in talking about spilled milk now but where are the numerous billions that we have wasted building race tracks for Bing Crosby when we needed guns, ships and airplanes? If our billions are to be spent for preparation the way this administration has wasted the country's resources on dope-fiend dreams we will have nothing but the debts and the experience.

GENTLEMAN JIM UNDERSTANDS LOOT AND LOOTEES

Down at Milwaukee Mr. Farley expressed the opinion that the Republicans cannot win this year.

There was even some pain in his voice and anxiety on his brow as he noted that the Gallup poll indicates Republican gains all along the line and the probability of a neck and neck race in November.

Mr. Farley cannot understand why the thing should even be close. He knows how the nation is being looted to buy up the election. He must have read the recently released report of the Small Business Men's Association which concludes:

"Allowing for single persons in the various groups on the federal payrolls, and after correction for those families receiving government checks from two or more sources, we find that the fabulous Washington payroll contributes directly to approximately 26 million persons in some 11 million families. This means that every third family in the United States is being supported in some degree by a monthly check from the federal treasury."

"The figures were taken from official reports and include only the direct recipients of regular monthly payments from the federal government. They do not include roundly 1,700,000 direct relief cases supported by other public funds in the states and local communities. . . .

"The burden of taxes and debt which supports this tremendous federal outlay has been holding back business recovery in every field of national economy. One-fourth of every working man's pay is ear-marked for taxes before the pay envelope is opened."

No wonder Mr. Farley expects the Democrats to win again. No wonder he is surprised that intelligence seems in many instances, and despite the bribes, to be awakening people to the reality of the crumbling Republic all about them.

Take away the bribes and Mr. Farley's party this fall probably wouldn't carry a state north of the Deep South.

MAKING PROTEST TO GERMANY

It doesn't seem possible that our government at Washington could go through the absurd formality of protesting to Germany over her invasion of the low countries. But the State Department has signified its intention of joining a joint declaration from the Western World to the effect mentioned.

We have a marvelous weakness for notes, lectures and speeches. We never tire of delivering them to those who will not listen and will not read.

If we really want to do something for the low countries that would be of more effect we might send a burned match over with directions to put it on one of the Belgian roads and see if it would stop a German tank.

Having promised to "quarantine" Germany, having withdrawn our ambassador in a petulant mood, having threatened everything in the Greek alphabet, and failed in every endeavor, we now alter our tune to one of protest which will only arouse

a jeer at Berlin even though the answer be put politely.

We need an act of congress to paralyze the writhing wrists of the administration and its talking tongues. If we could quiet them and get some work done we would put ourselves in a position to gain at once the respect and the fear of Berlin. Talkers like Mr. Roosevelt are to nazis nothing more than a Punch and Judy show. Guns, airplanes, trained forces, universities that give military training to students—all these mean something to Berlin.

Notes mean nothing.

THE LIFE OF RED EMMA

When President McKinley, 39 years ago this fall, reached out his hand to clasp the proffered one of Czolgosz in friendly manner, the assassin dropped a pistol from his sleeve and a president had been mortally wounded.

It was the customary approach of treachery—a smiling face, a friendly word, the outstretched hand.

Czolgosz said he was inspired to commit the awful deed by the preachments of Emma Goldman who has just died in Canada. Emma was arrested but evidence was lacking of any specific order to Czolgosz. Her offense was a general one. She provoked the weak-minded to sinister crimes as she picked their pockets for dimes to support the "cause."

Naturally she had to feed them fire and brimstone to get the dimes. So America, true to its traditions concerning justice, electrocuted the weak instrument, and freed the harpid who raged tongue pointed him to a shameful quicklime grave.

Emma the Red had a certain sort of brilliant ability. But her mind was perverted and her soul abscessed from birth.

When the Bolos seized Russia she thought heaven had arrived. But after living in Russia a time she was lucky to escape with her life. After that she never left the confines of a democracy and tried her level best to get back into America, a privilege that was denied her.

She ran the true career of a Red all her 70 years. She agitated, complained, denounced and egged others on to acts of violence and hatred. But she never worked enough to pay for the bread she ate. She couldn't work. A constant Vesuvius of turmoil was churning within her. She mistook the cause of it as the ills of the workers but in Russia she found that her complaint was chronic, that democracies provided more and softer pillows, better bread and wine, and a continual flow of dimes to anyone with a sharp tongue and a mind cunning enough to lead the soft-headed into the right mood to shell out.

In her later years Emma knew that the trouble with democracies lay not in the mistreatment of workers but in the license extended to those like herself who were cankered and festered from the start.

THE WORKER OVER FORTY

Henry Ford says he believes that "men do not come to their full usefulness until they are forty."

To sustain this opinion he cites the fact that 43 per cent of the 85,000 Ford employees in the Detroit area are past their fortieth birthday.

Mr. Ford's statement is made to help straighten the country out in respect to an erroneous assumption that has taken a pretty strong position in some places.

Every worker in every field, over-alled or white-collared, delivers a combination of energy for his paycheck. Some of it is muscular, some of it is mental, but none of it is near the top unless it is mixed with an element called judgment.

Judgment seldom comes into full flower until a man gets pretty close to forty. In fact as a man approaches forty he probably is at his peak. If we only had some accurate way of measuring his value we think the disciples of youth would be very much astonished at the results.

Opinions of Others

CARROZZO—GANGSTER

Mike Carrozzo landed in the United States from Italy in 1909 and four years later came to the attention of the Chicago police in connection with a Black Hand letter. He beat the rap. He was questioned about two murders in the Italian district. Both times he beat the rap.

In 1919 Big Tim Murphy, the mail robber and labor racketeer, set him in as head of the street cleaners' union. Five months later Mossy Enright, foe of Murphy and Carrozzo in the labor rackets, was murdered. Murphy and Carrozzo were indicted, but the witnesses who testified that Murphy hired the killers who started out from Carrozzo's office disappeared. Again Mike beat the rap.

Through the prohibition era Carrozzo was an intimate of the Capone mob. He was the candidate through whom the gang sought to seize control of the Chicago building trades council in 1928. Several times he was caught carrying a gun. Each time he beat the rap, on one occasion through a phony appointment as a game warden.

Repeatedly Carrozzo has called the city workmen whose dues he collects out on strikes that have nothing to do with the wages, hours or working conditions of those workmen. Once, in 1924, it was because a certain contracting company had lost its monopoly of building city manholes. In 1933 a Carrozzo strike tied up the dumps at which the city was dumping refuse at low prices, but left open the dumps rented to the city by Paul V. Colliani, one of Carrozzo's political friends.

The city asphalt workers until Carrozzo capitulated last yesterday were on strike after Commissioner of Public Works Hewitt tipped over a scheme by which a company incorporated by the lawyer for Carrozzo's union was to sublet contracts for furnishing asphalt to the city at excessive prices.

Carrozzo started out as a gangster. He is still a gangster, in spite of his country estate in Indiana.



BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—Seeing them together you'd never know that the president and Jack Garner have just concluded a series of hot primary scraps. The one expression that best describes their personal relations is "affectionate."

Whatever their political differences, the two men genuinely like each other. Illustrative of this was their conference the day California balloted to decide between a Roosevelt third term or a Garner anti-New Deal delegation. There wasn't the slightest trace of animosity between them.

Roosevelt kidded Garner about his impatience to hurry back to Uvalde to fish and Garner kidded him back.

"Tell you what we'll do, Jack," said the president. "You come with me to the dedication of the Great Smoky Mountains park and then I'll accompany you to Uvalde for a few days fishing. What do you say?"

"It's a deal, Cap'n," grinned the vice president.

When they got down to the serious business of the legislative situation at Capitol hill, they conferred amiably and sympathetically.

NO BOLLER
To intimates, Garner does not deny being disappointed at his poor primary showing. He admits quite frankly that he expected to do a great deal better. But he evinces no bitterness, is philosophical in defeat. And he makes one thing quite clear: He will not fight Roosevelt if he runs again.

Garner still is opposed to a third term. But he will not join in any disruptive movement at the Chicago convention and he will not "take a walk" should the president be renominated.

"I've been a party man all my life," Garner says, "and I also believe in majority rule. I don't bolt Al Smith in 1928 and I don't intend engaging in that sort of thing at this late stage. I will support the party ticket, whoever is on it."

It is possible that Garner, eager though he is to return to the quiet and peace of his Texas home, may go to Chicago. If he does go it will be for two purposes: to preserve harmony, and to help out over House Floor Leader Sam Rayburn, his close friend and 1932 campaign manager, as vice president. That depends largely, of course, on who the No. 1 candidate will be.

If it is Roosevelt, Garner will throw his whole weight behind Rayburn. If it is Hull, then a southerner for vice president is out, and the candidate must come from the east or west. Garner isn't enthusiastic about Hull, but will accept him as a compromise.

And although Garner is personally fond of Jim Farley, he is not cordial to a Hull-Farley combination—Jim's private ticket. Garner hasn't indicated to what extent he would oppose such a slate, but he has told friends he doesn't think it would be wise politically.

Note—The Senate Ladies, weekly luncheon club of senatorial wives, apparently think that the Garners are finished with public life. And Mrs. Garner apparently agrees with them. They voted to present her with a farewell gift and to leave the choice up to her. She chose a silver candelabrum.

NEW U. S. ZEPPELINS

Secretary Edison is continuing his shake-up of the navy department, has ordered Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, the expert on dirigibles, back to Washington. This means more experimentation on lighter-than-air craft. Rosendahl has been in semi-exile on the USS Milwaukee ever since the admirals went sour on dirigibles. But when Edison visited Hawaii last month he called Rosendahl to his hotel and told him to report to him personally in Washington.

Edison told Rosendahl that his father, Thomas Edison, was laughed at as a crank during a good part of his life, but his inventions made history. Similarly the admirals have scoffed at the giant navy Zeppelins, but Edison thinks they are worth further experiment at least to the point of having Rosendahl dust off the general board's report of 1935 which OK'd dirigibles, but was pigeonholed by Secretary Swanson.

A bill is now before congress authorizing the construction of 12 to 18 airships, all small, non-rigid blimps, to be used for observation purposes. But even if the bill passes, congress probably will not appropriate any money at this session.

TAFT AND WAGNER

Serious-minded Senator Bob Taft was attending a meeting of the senate banking committee, where he made an extended statement on a financial measure under consideration.

Later, as they were leaving, Committee Chairman Bob Wagner joshed Taft: "That was quite a campaign speech you made this morning, Bob."

"And you would have been right in there making one yourself," grinned back Taft, "if you hadn't been bored ahead."

Note—Able, hard-working Wagner is constitutionally barred from the presidency because he was born in Germany. He was brought to this country as a child by his immigrant parents.

POLITICAL CHAFF

Taft managers privately are sore at Governor Bricker. They suspect the Ohioan of making secret overtures to Pennsylvania boss Joe Pew to undermine Taft strength. . . . Socialist Norman Thomas, comments on young Tom Dewey's position on foreign affairs: "Dewey asks himself, 'What about Europe? Do we or don't we?' And the answer always is 'Dewey!'" . . . Many members of congress depend on ghost-writers, usually their secretaries, to write speeches. But Arizona's crutite Senator Henry Ashurst. A gifted grammarian, he not only writes his own speeches but helps colleagues with theirs. (Copyright, 1940, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

I SHALL HARNESS THIS HOUR
I shall harness this hour,
And drive it, straight to the shining sun,
Seizing it by the golden bridle,
Hanging on as its swift feet run.

For if I grasp these sixty minutes,
Making them work for me,
They may carry me in their splendor
Over the peaks of infinity.

I shall harness this hour,
Revealing in the brave attempt,
Coming with every striving moment
Close to a dream I dreamt.

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington—If you are one of those who put it in your pipe that CIO Boss John L. Lewis is going to the polls in November with an effective third party, you better put your pipe on the rack and get yourself a stogie.

Lewis' siren song to bring the nation's youth, the farmers, the aged, and the negroes into step with John L. Lewis and his labor legions is just some more of Willy John's political maneuvering. Capital politicians at first pucker their brows every time Lewis let off a batch of political fireworks, and asked themselves: "What's he want?" . . . "Where's he going?" . . . "What's he doing?" Now they are pretty certain.

If the wisecracks are right what he's doing is organizing for a little collective bargaining on a big scale. Where he's going is into the thick of the campaigns . . . the political market place for all good bargainers.

What he wants is perpetuation and strengthening of the influence of John L. Lewis and the labor movement he represents.

A person who knows the bushy-browed labor leader intimately once said, "Don't ever forget that he's a great poker player." And if Lewis could make his cards read labor, farmers, aged, youth, and negroes, that would be five aces in anybody's political poker game.

That "Third Party"
Let's see why the third party possibility won't hold any more water than a rattan basket:

1. As far as 1940 is concerned, the movement was far too late getting started. Not even a genius for blitzkrieg could get an effective force in the field before election.

2. In Lewis' own CIO ranks, there's a formidable pro-Roosevelt bloc made up of the garment and textile workers led by such men as Sidney Hillman and Emil Rieve, CIO vice presidents. They don't just favor a third term; they want Roosevelt drafted.

3. In Lewis' own coal miners' union convention, where he predicted an "ignominious defeat" if President Roosevelt runs again, there were 47 resolutions favoring a third term.

4. Leadership in the American Youth Congress is reported divided on the question of stringing along with Lewis so closely as to affiliate with Labor's Non-Partisan League.

5. Two of Lewis' influential lieutenants, who walked with him through unionism's lean days, will sit in the Democratic convention as delegates. They are Philip Murray and Thomas Kennedy of Pennsylvania.

6. It's not a third party year. Third parties are insurgent groups. They must stem from the left (the right conservatives or reactionaries) or the center. Now the New Deal has the left well covered; the Republicans have the right well covered. Both are too close together in the center for a third party to squeeze in, even if Lewis could formulate a middle-of-the-road platform.

He's Got A System

Don't think that any of this is news to John L. Lewis. He holds to the theory that political action by labor and other organized groups is necessary to attain economic and social goals.

Just now he's bent on getting further action on such things as unemployment, taxes, the national debt, and more adequate pensions to take older people out of the competitive labor market.

Even if his 1940 card turns out to be deuces, he still has a playing hand and who knows? . . . By 1944, he may be able to turn up jacks, at least.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column as an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

CITY HALL HOURS

Editor Post-Crescent—Appleton banks shortened their hours so as not to have to pay overtime to their employees. They can do all their work in five hours now, 10 to 3, except Saturday, and 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Now the city hall changes their hours to 5 p. m. closing time. Why? The city hall should be open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., and only one hour for lunch, a policy adopted by many business houses. Then the councilmen would know what hours they can get their information that is needed to enlighten them.

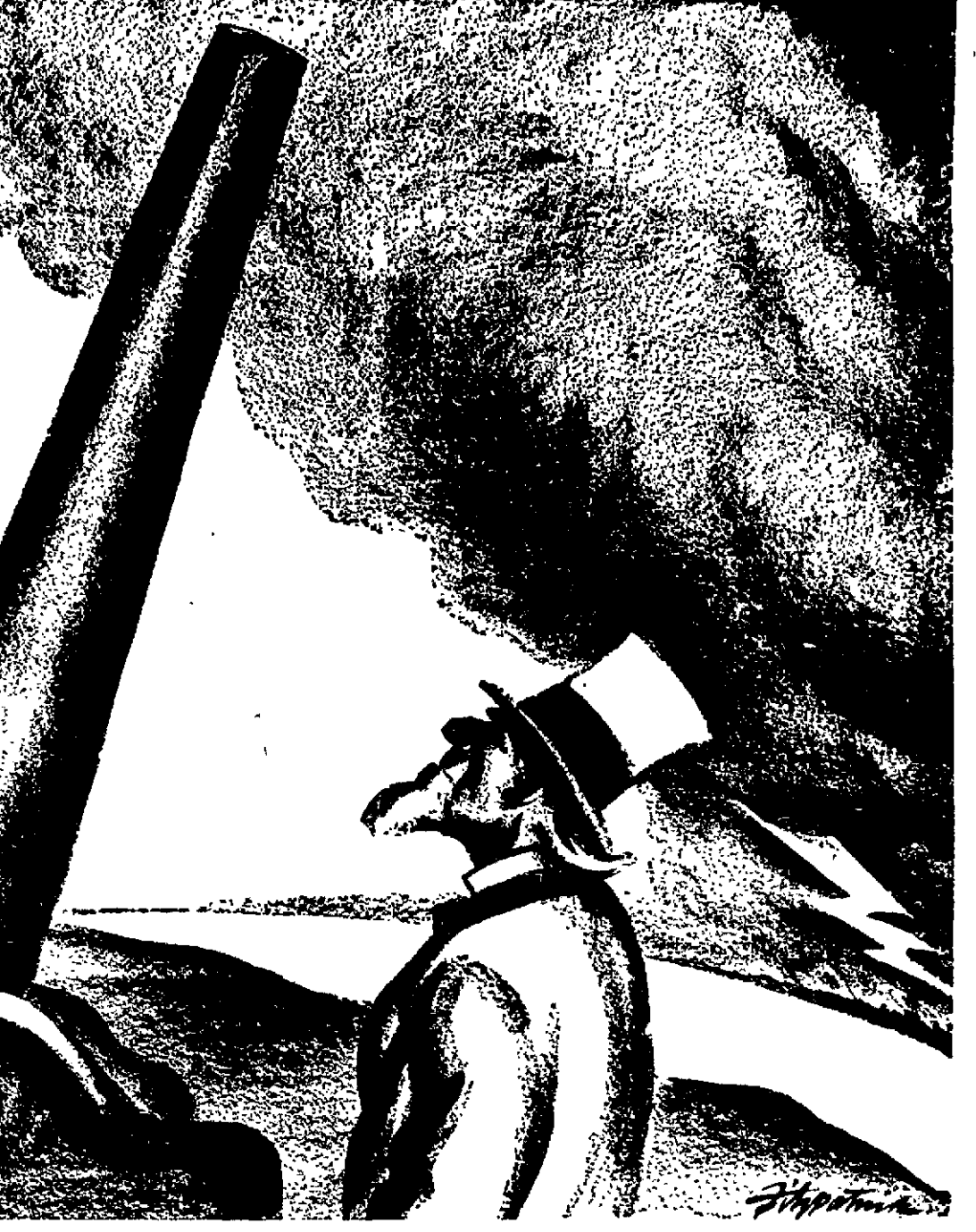
It would be easy to observe at least one city official get down to his office at 9:30 or 10:00 and go to lunch at 11:30 or 12:00. Then this same individual doesn't get back until 2:00 or 2:30. How does he expect to act in a day's work, except to penalize all the other faithful employees by keeping them later after a full day's work.

If the banks can do their work in five hours the city should be able to handle their affairs in six hours. The first thing the council knows is that they will have to provide for overtime. Of course that is one way of giving employees a raise.

Mayor Goodland says the employees must work later in the month of May because he must have information when he wants it, but what is going to happen to the little men during the month of June and July?

Richard Drabich

HOW IS OUR OWN LIGHTNING ROD



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—That Senator LaFollette expects substantial help from his political friends outside Wisconsin in his fight for reelection this year is broadly hinted by leading Progressives.

Recalling that President Roosevelt went out of his way to give him a benevolent pat on the back in his campaign six years ago, these LaFollette boosters will suggest that the president wants LaFollette in the senate today as much as he did in 1934, for, as some Wisconsin Democratic supporters of the White House put it some time ago, LaFollette is one of the most faithful New Dealers there today.

That the senior senator may have even more significant tricks in his bag, however, is believed by some informed capital quarters. A good word from some of the other leaders of national politics in Washington is not improbable, as the Wisconsin Rapids conference this week-end will very probably demonstrate.

COALITION?
That the regular Democrats of the big Eighth district will support the congressional bid of Progressive State Senator Mike Kresky of Green Bay is the prediction of some of the leading Democratic figures of the Fox river valley.

It will be recalled that Kresky on the eve of the recent presidential primary election took to the radio to urge support for the Broughton slate of Roosevelt-Farley Democratic delegates. In return, it is said, Kresky was given the opportunity to pick some of his men for census jobs in his locality.

Those who think it would be fun to write announcements of appointments of honorary colonels for release to the press, at \$350 a month, may quit worrying about the reception of their applications for the job of press secretary in the governor's office.

Governor Heil told inquirers, shortly after Art Tiller designed in a tiff over methods of preparing press releases two weeks ago, that he may decide not to fill the job, but to retain a private publicity agency for such work as he needs.

Tiller, meantime, has given no indication of his plans, although some of his friends report that he may land in a berth provided by the Republican state committee, where he has important friends.

Stories about the annoyance of new capitol officials over petty job matters continue to circulate abundantly in the statehouse. One prominent state office-holder has lost some of his best friends in quarrels over job distribution. Another worries more about that problem than any others, except that of holding his own job after the next election.

Recently there was told the story, well substantiated, of an economy movement which threatened to displace some aged and incapacitated employees, including a woman who held a nominally difficult job at an age past 70. The discharge order was postponed, when a Republican state senator showed up to halt it with the sufficient explanation that "she is my cousin."

At least one Madison hotel manager was interested in the statement of Chairman Gus Keller of the Outagamie county Democratic committee that the state party leaders annually collect something over \$60,000 in Wisconsin to finance political activities.

He was interested because during a period of many months he has been unable to collect a rent account from the state central committee dating back to the time when the committee maintained a capital office. He is holding some furniture and equipment as security.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

STORY OF A STRIKE

University professor begins his story at the beginning if not quite as early in the hero's career as Edin Phillips began Monkshood and Charles Dickens began David Copperfield.

As a small child the professor, while visiting friends of the family, through excessive modesty deferred to which he had been limiting his diet or his reason for such freak dieting. Perhaps some queer notions about things one should eat or items "difficult to digest" or foods neurotic folk imagine irritating to the colon, accounted for the professor's strikes.

The professor gives no information about the raw fruit and liquids to which he had been limiting his diet or his reason for such freak dieting. Perhaps some queer notions about things one should eat or items "difficult to digest" or foods neurotic folk imagine irritating to the colon, accounted for the professor's strikes.

Looking Backward
35 YEARS AGO
Friday, May 21, 1915
Playing to a full house, the senior class of the high school presented "College Boys," a 3-act comedy, at the Appleton theater the previous night. Among those who had leading parts were Bonnell Little, Walter Graefelder, Herbert Kahn, Ellen Moore, Beulah Krenke, Raymond Peterson, Jack Faville, Howard Badger, Harry Stumpf and Carl Conkey.

Contractors for building the new police station in the No. 1 fire engine house were let that morning. Mielke Construction company and Ryan and Long were to do the work.

30 YEARS AGO
Friday, May 16, 1930
A truck owned by Sam Shift, 1008 N. Morrison street, was only slightly damaged about 11 o'clock Friday morning when it plunked down a 50-foot embankment into Lake Winnebago near High Cliff. The driverless machine traveled down the road nearly 200 feet before it went over the embankment.

Dr. Harry E. Lewis, newly appointed professor of organic chemistry at the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Lawrence college, was to assume his duties in June. Dr. Lewis was to come from Ohio Wesleyan where he had been head of the chemistry department.

The \$60,000 bond issue put out by the county to cover its share of the cost of the new Lawe street bridge at Kaukauna was sold Thursday afternoon in the Outagamie County State bank of Appleton, the highest bidder among 77.

CLEARANCE OF SUITS and TOPCOATS SAVE NOW! TWO PRICE GROUPS Values from \$22.50 to \$35.00 Values from \$25.00 to \$35.00 \$13 \$17 12 TOPCOATS Values to \$25 \$8.95 Come in tomorrow and see these big values! Schmidt's MATT SCHMIDT AND SON CO 106 E. College Ave.



GIRLS CHORUS WINS COUNTY 4-H CLUB MUSIC CONTEST
Shown above is the Pleasant Corners Girls 4-H club chorus which won first place in the annual county 4-H music contest held in connection with Rural Youth day Saturday. The chorus will compete in the state contest. Left to right are: front row, Mrs. Leo Schreier, Greenville, leader; Mary Dietz, route 2, Appleton; Ma Mae Sauberlich, route 2, Appleton; Lois Schreier, Greenville; Nathalie Trauba, Greenville; rear row, Thelma Jochman, Greenville; Arline Sauberlich, route 2, Appleton; Mae Henbuer, route 1, Medina; Mary Jochman, Greenville; Bunny Becher, Greenville; Dorothy Palmbach, route 1, Appleton; and Noranna Trauba, Greenville. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Synod Birthday Will be Observed At Church Sunday

Hortonville Lutheran Congregation to Attend Special Services

The ninetieth anniversary of the Wisconsin synod will be celebrated at the services Sunday morning at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hortonville. English services will be at 9 o'clock and German at 10:30. Bible class will take place at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Mass will be celebrated at 8:15 Sunday morning at St. Joseph's mission, Dale, and a late mass will take place at 10 o'clock at St. Peter and Paul church, Hortonville.

"A Message to Men" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. L. T. Foreman, pastor of Community Baptist church, Hortonville, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. At the church school at 9 o'clock the lesson will be on "Jeremiah Denounces False Prophets." The Current Topics club will meet for its annual outing, Monday, and on Wednesday the Ladies Aid society will have a "galloping tea."

The first service in the new future at Immanuel Lutheran church, Cicero, will take place at 9:30 Sunday morning. This will be a Mother's day service also the theme of the sermon by the Rev. A. Quandt to be "Who May Forget?" On Thursday members practiced the liturgy in the new song books recently purchased by the congregation.

Communion Service

An English service with holy communion will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek. The sermon topic will be "How Unsearchable Are the Ways and Judgments of God." The Rev. J. C. Masch, pastor, attended the mixed conference of the Fox and Wolf river valley of the Wisconsin and Missouri synods Tuesday and Wednesday at Bonduel.

"The Freedom of the Word of God" is the sermon subject for the 10:30 service Sunday morning at St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek. Sunday school will be at 9:30. The Evangelical league will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Low mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Lawrence Catholic church, Navarino, and at 9 o'clock at St. Denis church, Shiocton. A high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock at St. Mary church, Black Creek.

Superphosphate May Be Applied to Crops After Spring Seeding

Farmers, who received their AAA superphosphate after spring seeding was finished and are wondering if they can apply fertilizer now, today were assured by F. H. Turner of the state AAA that 45 per cent superphosphate can be applied right away by hand, according to a bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, county agent.

To avoid the danger of "burning" the leaves of small grains, most farmers take the precaution of spreading the material when the foliage is dry.

If the material is granular it can be applied with a horn or cyclone hand seeder by opening up the machine so that it will apply about 100 pounds to the acre. It would not be advisable to go into a field with machinery because the seedings would be damaged to a considerable extent.

Another way would be to wait till the nurse crop has been removed for hay or by pasturing. The material could then be applied either by hand or by some type of spreading machinery such as a fertilizer drill or end-gate fertilizer or lime sower. If an end-gate or other type is used, the 45 per cent superphosphate should be mixed with ground limestone at the rate of three to one in order to get an even distribution of 100 pounds or less of superphosphate to the acre.

Farm Purchasing Power Increasing

Still Below 1910-14 Level, Crop Reporting Service Reveals

Wisconsin farm purchasing power is somewhat above a year ago, but it still is much below the 1910-14 level when prices farmers paid and received were about equal, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent.

Prices received by Wisconsin farmers with the exception of livestock and poultry products are above the levels of a year ago. Milk prices last month averaged \$1.22 per hundred pounds, which is 22 cents above the average for April 1939. There has been a sharp drop in milk prices since mid-winter when they averaged about \$1.54 per hundred pounds. The April price is eight cents below the average for March.

With the decrease in milk prices, farm purchasing power has declined since the winter months. At present the value of the farm dollar is 22 per cent below the 1910-14 average but is somewhat above that of a year ago when it was 26 per cent below the pre-war level. The prices farmers pay for the things they buy are about 25 per cent above the

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Mirsberger Cow High for Year in Butterfat Yield

Chilton—The highest record for butterfat production in the 25 herds on test for the year in the Calumet Holstein Dairy Herd Improvement association was made by an 11-year-old animal in the herd of Leonard Mirsberger, according to a report issued this week by Alfred C. Fyksen, fieldman for the association.

In a milking period of 112 months, this Mirsberger cow produced 18,566 pounds of milk and 647.3 pounds of butterfat, according to Fyksen's records.

The high cow for milk production for the year is a 7-year-old animal in the herd of Halbach Bros. This animal in 101 months produced 19,621 pounds of milk and 643.8 pounds of butterfat.

The year's record production for a young cow was made by an 18-month-old animal in the herd of Leonard Seybold which had a record of 10,475 pounds of milk and 421.4 pounds of butterfat in the 113 months of milking.

Fieldman Fyksen's records show that the local association closed its fifth consecutive year of testing with the impressive average of 9,784 pounds of milk and 344.5 pounds of butterfat. This average is 41 pounds higher than the state average for cows on test.

On test during the year in the association were 25 herds. Of this group, six herds produced an average of over 400 pounds of butterfat, 13 herds over 300 pounds.

Total cows on test numbered 564 during the year. Of this number 3 cows produced an average of over 600 pounds of butterfat 15 over 500 pounds, and 187 over 300 pounds each. Fifty-five of the cows were sold for beef, 7 died, and 21 were sold for dairy purposes.

Two registered Guernsey cows have been sold by Louis H. Oesau, Chilton dairy farmer, to Arthur Voss, Elkhart Lake, it was announced by the American Guernsey Cattle club this week.

Dr. W. D. McMullen bought purebred cattle with A. Bennet, Waukesha and grade cattle with Joseph Cohen this week.

Graber New Chairman Of Agronomy Division

Announcement of L. F. Graber as the new chairman of the department of agronomy at the University of Wisconsin was made this week. He succeeds O. S. Aamodt who resigned to become head of the forage crops and diseases division of the federal department of agriculture. Graber is widely known among Wisconsin farmers for his work in the growing of alfalfa.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Darby—A daughter, who is to be christened, Judy Ann Heier, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simon on the Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon

Many New Garments Came in too Late for APPLETON DAY, so We are Offering These Same Low Prices for SATURDAY.

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Study Proposed Rules for Cold Locker Storage

Department of Agriculture Conducts Hearing At Courthouse

Proposed rules and regulations governing the licensing and operation of refrigerated locker warehouses under the state cold storage act were discussed at a hearing conducted by the state department of agriculture yesterday afternoon at the courthouse. About 75 frozen food locker plant representatives attended the hearing which was conducted by R. M. Orchard, attorney for the state.

Other state representatives who participated in the discussions were R. R. Crosby, head of the food division of the state department of agriculture; Philip Kramer and Harry Eschrich, Milwaukee, food inspectors.

Subjects discussed were classifications of frozen food locker plants; water supply toilet rooms and lavatories; dressing rooms; thermometers; refrigeration and prescribed temperatures; storing of meats and meat products; fish, vegetables and fruits; records and reports; reports to be rendered to patrons; requirements affecting employees and restrictions.

home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simon will be at the Anton Simon home for several weeks, after which they will return to their home at Appleton.



SHOWING AT RIO THEATER

"A Chump at Oxford," current attraction at the Rio Theater, is rated as the funniest and most hilarious comedy yet to co-star Laurel and Hardy, the screen's leading pair of funsters.

Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, the highly popular stars of the prize-winning comedy success, "The Awful Truth," are re-united in "My Favorite Wife," the domestic laugh hit, co-featured on the same program. Randolph Scott and Gail Patrick head the supporting cast.

Birthday Party at Combined Locks Home

Combined Locks—A party in honor of the birthday of Miss Rosemary Weyenberg was held at her home, Wednesday. Games were played and

lunch served. Those present were Margaret Sprangers, Priscilla Kamps, Alice Van Stralen, Betty Lom, Veronica Van Linn, Bernice Vander Velden, Kay Dreger and Lois Hartzheim.

Kneisler Herd Is High Fat Producer

Holstein and Guernsey Cows Show 38.5-Pound Average for Month

A herd of Holsteins and Guernseys owned by Oscar Kneisler produced an average of 950 pounds of milk or 38.5 pounds of butterfat to top production during April in the Black Creek-Cicero Herd Improvement association, according to William Yonkman, fieldman.

A cow in the Robert Mueller herd placed high in individual production with 1,470 pounds of milk containing 72 pounds of butterfat for the period.

The George Stingle herd placed second in production with an average of 38.1 pounds of butterfat. Third was the Mueller herd with 36.7 pounds. The Herman Court herd was fourth with 36.1 pounds, and the Albert Jeske and Reuben Thiel herds tied for fifth with 36 pounds.

A cow in the Herman Miller and Son herd produced 691 pounds of butterfat for second place in individual production. A cow owned by Albert Jeske showed 67.3 pounds for third place. Cows in the Kneisler and the Mrs. M. Sigl herds tied for fourth place with 64.3 pounds each. Another cow in the Jeske herd took fifth place with 59.4 pounds.

Stop for Arterials

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Hand Offered Many Possible Lines of Play

BY ELY CULBERTSON
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand was played recently at a seven table duplicate at the St. George hotel, Brooklyn. Three North-South teams reached six spades and one made it. All got a diamond opening. North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable."

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A J 9 4		♠ K 2	
♥ K 3		♥ 9 7 5 3	
♦ K 2		♦ 8 7 4	
♣ A K 5 4		♣ 10 7 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 7		♠ 10 8 6 5 3	
♥ Q 10 8 5		♥ A 4	
♦ K Q J 9 8		♦ A 10	
♣ Q 8 5		♣ J 9 6	

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 spade 2 diamonds
3 spades Pass 4 spades Pass
4 no trump Pass 5 hearts Pass
5 no trump Pass 6 clubs Pass
6 spades Pass Pass Pass

"Blackwood."
"North 'explained' his original pass by saying that he had sorted his cards in a hurry, and did not see the club ace. Be that as it may, he did all the pushing after that, unless you consider my (South's) lift to four spades a push. I don't know if there was a vulnerable diamond overall at the other slam tables."
"I thought for quite a while before starting to play, then won the opening lead with the diamond ace, laid down the spade queen, heart-attitude, then took the finesse. This lost, back came a diamond, down one."
"The successful line was, of course, immediately to lay down the heart ace, take the heart finesse, discard a club from South, play the club A-K, trump a third club, and now lead a spade and refuse the finesse, the losing diamond being chucked on the setup club."
"On the bidding, which was the more probable, the success of the spade finesse, or the 3-3 club break plus the heart finesse?"
"It was argued that the heart finesse must be taken anyway, but I pointed out that if the club and heart queens were in the same hands, there was a squeeze (draw trump, cash club A-K, and run trumps). Besides, if the heart finesse is taken immediately and loses the hand is set two. What is the verdict?"

"G. J. New York."
This is one of those hands likely to drive the analyst crazy. There are so many possible lines of play (although some closely resemble others) that the problem of choosing the one with the greatest percentage in its favor is no mean task.
If the spade finesse is on-side, declarer can take out the adverse trumps, strip the hearts, then exit with the diamond ten, creating an end play in clubs, that is West will have to lead a club from his probable queen to the combined tenace in the North-South hands. Or, from declarer's point of view, the club queen may drop in two leads. Or the heart finesse may work, affording a diamond or club discard. Considering West's two diamond overall it does look probable that he holds the spade king, but the question is whether it is wise to let the fate of the contract rest on that probability. With 10 spades in the combined hands, although percentages favor the finesse, in view of all the contingent possibilities I believe the most propitious plan of play to be as follows:
On winning with the diamond ace, declarer should lead the spade queen, but if it is not covered by West, should go right up with dummy's spade ace. He has a good chance that the king will fall, but when it doesn't declarer still has plenty of ammunition. He leads to the heart ace, and then finesse to the heart jack. When this holds he discards his diamond on the heart king, then ruffs dummy's remaining diamond. Next he exits with a spade. East, thrown on lead with the spade king, returns a club, since either a heart or diamond return would permit declarer to discard a losing club while ruffing in dummy. On the actual club return declarer's best play is the nine spot, considering that West should have the queen for his diamond bid. As the cards lay, this line of play would succeed, and in my opinion is superior to the risk involved in taking the heart finesse immediately, discarding a club on the heart king, and then depending on a 3-3 break in the club suit.

TOMORROW'S HAND
North, dealer.
Rubber bridge.
East-West vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ A K 9 7 2
♥ K 7
♦ A 7
♣ 9 5 2
EAST
♠ A 8 4
♥ Q 9 8 5 2
♦ K 2
♣ 5 4
SOUTH
♠ 10 6
♥ A 10 8 5
♦ 9 6 5 3
♣ 10 8 7

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.
Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

My Neighbor Says—

Use adhesive tape when turning up the hem of a rubber raincoat. This is especially good when lengthening children's raincoats at the hem. It may be easily ripped when the coat has to be lengthened.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Exquisite Helen Parrish, one of RKO's younger stars, has a personal charm which ensnares admiration.

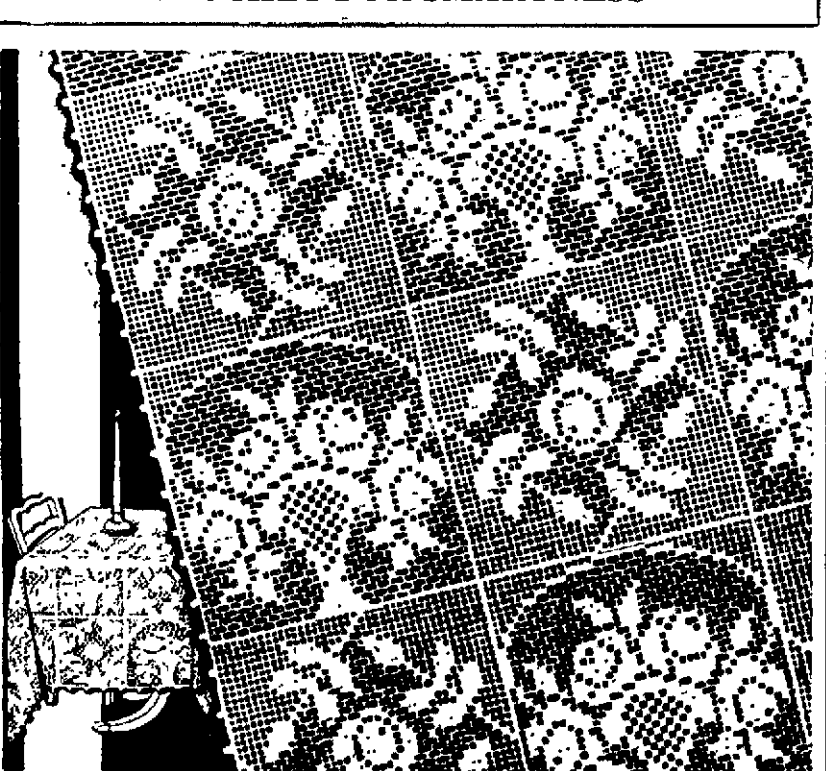
With warmer days just around the corner we must look to little grooming details which are essential to our personal charm. We want to be spring fresh in our appearance and that calls for freshness of body as well as fresh clothing. Most girls find a daily bath or shower a primary step in daily grooming, and it is usually followed by the use of a deodorant on areas which perspire the most. Good deodorants come in liquid or cream formulas and they should be applied only on freshly washed skin. Such a beauty aid is always needed under the arms and across one's upper back for those two areas perspire more freely than the rest of the body. If you happen to suffer from foot perspiration you will find the daily application of a liquid deodorant after a foot bath, a welcome corrective.

Weekly or semi-monthly sessions with yourself and a depilatory also make for more pleasing body care—especially if you are one to wear sun suits, bathing suits, shorts, or evening clothes. Just take the precaution of buying a harmless preparation and with very little experimentation you will become expert in keeping your body free of superfluous hair. If you are timid about inquiring about a good depilatory and how to use one, go to a salon for a single treatment and watch how the operator applies the mixture and removes it. Excepting for wax formulas, depilatories are as simple to use as a face pack.

Excess Perspiration
Some girls have the problem of excess perspiration with which to contend and indeed it is a definite problem. Such a condition may be caused by any one of several factors and the beauty who is so conscious about correcting it will check all the possible causes. Constipation, lack of exercise, nervousness, over-weight, worry or diet.
If your body is perfectly normal in its functioning and in its weight you have little to worry about—for a healthy body has a pleasant smell. But a body which suffers from constipation, strain, incorrect menu, mental or physical lethargy, is a sick body and is demanding attention.

A famous old European custom, to correct lazy body functioning, has come into style once more. It is simple—merely the drinking of a cup of hot herbal tea before one retires, and the drinking of the juice of a lemon in hot water when one gets up. They act as cleansing aids to your intestines just as creams do for your skin.
Some women, who are troubled with too free perspiration, like to bathe in water to which has been added baking soda, a cup or two of epsom salts or toilet vinegar. While in the tub their skin is brushed well with a body brush be-

CROCHET FOR SMARTNESS



CROCHETED SQUARES PATTERN 2485
These easily made filet crochet squares form handsome accessories in string or finer cotton. Use them together as shown, or just repeat either of the two squares throughout. Pattern 2485 contains directions and charts; illustrations of squares and stitches; materials required. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Newsdealer, Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly. Pattern number, your Name and Address.

Girl Who Pays Own Way Would Not be Obligated to Escort

BY DOROTHY DIX

No doubt there are many girls who by reason of their good looks, or their entertaining line of conversation, or their general charm do not have to throw in a petting party in order to sell themselves to boys and have plenty of dates. Also, no doubt, there are still many young men left with gallantry and chivalry in their souls who respect womanhood; who think it is an honor to take a pretty and attractive girl out to a party and who do not consider that their attentions rate them the privilege of mauling her about. But, likewise, it is folly to deny that the great majority of modern youths demand that girls submit to familiarities from them in return for any courtesies they may have shown them, and that the price of popularity for the ordinary young woman is her self-respect. It is a case of no petting, no parties, no parking, no dates. Free kisses to every Tom, Dick and Harry, or spending the evening at home reading an improving book.

Now all of this pawing and kissing is repulsive to any girl with the slightest delicacy of feeling, and many a one has to shut her eyes and grit her teeth as she pays her debt to the Shylock who has taken her to the movies or bought her a hot dog, and who will feel himself gyped and never come near her again if she tries to welch on what he considers her end of the bargain.

Of course, you can say that if a girl doesn't want to pet she doesn't have to do it. If she objects to being kissed by every stranger, she can refuse and go about with girls instead of boys.

Let her save her first kiss for her husband, provided she ever gets one. Let her stick to her old-fashioned principles and be lonely some. Let her—but what's the use in talking moral platitudes to girls who are at the play time of life, when they are avid for pleasure, when their feet ache to dance and when they would rather be dead than not to go places and do things?

All of this being true, the question of how a girl is to remain pure and unblemished and still have plenty of dates with the boys, and the full value of every cent she spends on her has been a question that seemed impossible of solution.

But now a young Solomon has arisen who knows the answer. He thinks that the trouble is that girls want the privileges of both men and women, and they can't have 'em; and that if they are looking for some one to blame they had better look at themselves. He says:

"Nowadays women compete with men in virtually every field of endeavor—business, politics, religion, etc. Many dress in men's clothes, smoke, drink and gamble. Still, we want to be treated gently, 'helped into cars,' have doors opened for them, get annoyed if men don't give up their seats to them."

"Further, they expect men to foot the bills for an evening's mutually enjoyed entertainment and think they are making a proper return meeting her whenever that may be possible."

Whose Plate Removed First?
Dear Mrs. Post: When plates are removed at the end of a course, should this service begin with the lady of honor sitting on the right of my husband? Or doesn't it matter about removing plates, the way it does about serving them?
Answer: Not quite the same, further than taking off the guest of honor's plate first. After this, the plates of the other ladies are usually taken off instead of going around the table in direct order. According to yesterday's rule, each plate was taken off as each person finished. Today, most people feel hurried when they see their neighbors' plates taken away, and it is now considered polite to wait until all have finished.

Write the kind of charming, gracious letters that you love to get! Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address: Emily Post, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

- BRIDAL SHOWER MENU
In the spring one shower leads to another, with those showers becoming more and more welcome as the season advances. April showers pass on, leaving May flowers. And these in turn find their way to beauty room and table settings at the hundreds of bridal showers soon to be crowding the social calendar. But it takes more than spring flowers and a blushing, flustered guest of honor to make these showers a success. There must be unusual appealing food—the tastiest to be had. Here is a luncheon menu for this all-important occasion.
- Corn Ring with Creamed Chicken
Radish Roses Ripe Olives
Celery Curls
Tiny Hot Rolls
Cottage Cheese and Raspberry Salad Mold
Flower-Decorated Sunshine Cake
Ice Cream Coffee
- Corn Ring with Creamed Chicken
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn
1 teaspoon white pepper
2 ounces sharp cheese, sliced
1 pimiento, pureed
2 eggs, beaten.
- Prepare a white sauce with the butter, flour and milk. Add the salt and pepper. Add the corn, remove from heat and beat until smooth. Add pimiento and drained corn, then mix in thoroughly the beaten eggs. Turn into a quart ring mold and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. for about 1 hour, or until firm. Unmold onto hot serving dish and fill center with creamed chicken.
- Flower-Decorated Sunshine Cake
2 tablespoons water
5 egg yolks
1 1/2 cups sugar
8 egg whites
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cake flour
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon almond
- Add water to egg yolks and beat until they are light. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup of the sugar. Beat the egg whites and add cream of tartar and salt when they are frothy. Continue beating until they will hold a point. Fold remaining cup of sugar gradually into the beaten egg whites. Fold egg yolk mixture into egg white mixture. Sift flour once before measuring and fold into mixture. Fold in flavoring. Pour into ungreased tube center pan, 10 inches in diameter and bake 1 hour in a slow moderate oven 325 degrees F. Invert pan when removed from oven and let stand until cold.
- Orange Icing
2 cups confectioner's sugar
1/4 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
Mix confectioner's sugar, orange juice and melted butter together in a bowl. Add freshly grated orange rind. Let stand over hot water a few minutes to eliminate uncooked taste. Partly cool and spread over top and sides of cake. Decorate with gum drop flowers, using gum drops of assorted colors. Place in the form of a flower on the icing with a bit of yellow in the center. Green gum drops can be used for leaves. Arrange these gum drop flowers over the top and sides of the cake so they look like flowers scattered over it.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Molly offers us a rather common psychological problem. But the explanation thereof is somewhat intricate and involved. See if you can follow today's diagnosis and the basic laws underlying this case. If we had television outfits attached to our telephones, Molly would not encounter many cases like this one she mentions today.

CASE Q-165: Molly T., aged 24, is a switchboard operator.
"I make a salary of \$130 per month," she announced proudly "and enjoy my work."
"But once in while it isn't pleasant. That's when some man gets tough because he happens to wait a few seconds getting his party."

"Then he tries to take it out on the telephone operator. Dr. Crane,

individuals glorying in such unaccustomed boldness and power.

Those who actually are powerful, whether in athletics or college days, fraternity politics or scholarship, don't have this unsatisfied yearning for prestige and the spotlight.

They have individually earned power and social esteem. But the rank and file of envious students suddenly try to attain ego inflation by relying on the mob.

Because they feel hidden in the mass, of fellow students, they can plunder and steal or violate laws they wouldn't have nerve enough to contemplate, if it weren't for the crowd around them.

There is a certain feeling of audaciousness, coupled with anonymity, which suffuses people in crowds. They feel their strength multiplied by the mob, but think they can escape detection or individual responsibility by being a blurred face in a multitude.

Beware Of Mobs
Responsibility is usually associated with an individual person, not a crowd. Irresponsibility, on the contrary, is an attribute of mobs.

The best way to deal with mobs or hostile audiences, is to break up their unity of thought, and encourage internal dissension, for the latter throws them out of a single large group, into much smaller units.

The smaller the unit, the sooner the component members of that unit begin to feel their individual responsibility. If you can deal with but one person, you will find that he reacts more politely and fearfully. Fear often makes a man polite or at least obsequious.

The anonymity of his telephone voice thus makes a man feel hidden from individual responsibility. So he more readily shows his petty personality and endeavors to compensate for his inferiority complex by "bawling out" the operator. It feeds his hunger to be a "big shot."

The solution would be a great help to telephone operators, therefore, if it would tear this anonymity from such men and force them to be civil and courteous.

Or, if a telephone girl in the midst of such a "bawling out" were to interrupt with "Why, hello, Mr. Jones." Mr. Jones would certainly cool off in a hurry.



why will men act so rude and unkind on the telephone?"

DIAGNOSIS:
One of the chief reasons is the fact that the personal identity of the man and the telephone girl are not revealed.

He feels free to explode, therefore, without its being held against him as a well known or respected man in the community.

This is especially true, moreover, of "small" men. By that word I mean fellows who have inferiority complexes of a physical or social or business sort.

Minor executives and men who have just received a little authority, often try to sound big. They bark loudly, at any rate, hoping to impress those who hear their voices.

There is an old saying to the effect that barking dogs never bite, which means that loud-mouthed individuals are usually cowardly or bullies.

Police On The Phone?
When mobs are formed at university students snake dance down the boulevard you will usually find the weaklings and repressed

Answer:
Nobody can foresee the future, and you are foolish to waste your money on fortune-tellers, or put any faith in their predictions. For proof of this consider the fact that nearly all of these fake seers are poor, while if they had any of the powers they claim of telling what is going to happen, they could make a fortune any day in the stock market.

Don't Waste Money on Fortune-Tellers
Dear Dorothy Dix—I went to a fortune-teller the other day and she told me that within a year my brother would die. Do you think I should put any belief in her prediction? Brother is in fine health, and the more I look at him I cannot believe that he is about to pass away, but I am a nervous wreck after hearing such news.

JENNIE

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The Home Gardener
by EDWIN H. PERKINS

No gardening activity is more fascinating than rooting cuttings. The practice is also the least expensive way to work up a large stock of plants, from a single plant. Soft wood cuttings are the type used at this season and arabis, chrysanthemum, clematis, dahlia, helenium, heuchera, hebe, larkspur, phlox and the garden carnation are all suitable materials.

The process is simple. Obtain an eight-inch bulb pan and a three-inch flower pot. Scatter broken crockery or large gravel over the bottom of the bulb pan, then fill it within half an inch of the top with clean sharp sand. Make an excavation for the three-inch pot, plug its drainage hole with a stopper, then plunge it nearly to the rim in the excavation. Moisten the

Put Him to Work
"He's free Saturdays. You make him go with you to the market Saturday morning and stay all day with you, doing as you do down to the last minute. No matter what he says, you do this. He does not know what work means. He doesn't know where the money comes from to keep him at school, feed and clothe and in good health. Now you teach him. It's your only chance."

"But maybe I can't. Maybe his mother won't let me. You know how a mother is. She thinks this boy is wonderful. And he is smart!"
"And does she think the boy is right about the business?"
"My God, no. She works hard in the house and then comes to the store and works so that I can sleep."

Share Responsibilities
"Then you tell her that this is her only chance to teach the boy the meaning of life, work, money, service. All young boys are dreamy. They need work experiences to give reality to their

"Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and a dime. Do not expect a return letter. When you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts, enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for reply."

Let Children Share Burdens To Learn Realities of Life

BY ANGELO PATRI

"You've got to help me with my boy. I don't know what's got into his head lately. He's all for government ownership for everything. He says our business ought to belong to the people, not us. He's crazy but what can I do?"

"What is your business?"
"Fruits and vegetables. I get up every morning at half-past two, get down to market, buy my stuff, pack the truck, get back about eight, unload and dress the store and the stands. The boys are waiting for me and we start right in. I work 'till about one-thirty, go home for breakfast, and sleep to be ready for tomorrow."

"What does the boy do?"
"He is in college."

"You say his way?"
"Sure. I want him to have a good education. A good start. He's a smart boy only he's off on this thing."

"How much time does he put in at the store?"
"At the store? None. He sleeps in the morning until time to get up for school. I don't see him except late in the evening sometimes if I'm awake. He studies. Sometimes he plays. Well, he's young."

"You want to cure him of this idea?"
"I gotta. If I don't he'll ruin us all, him too."

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dreams, and we are not letting them work. That's why they lose their way in these isms."

"You give your boy a chance to learn the business and what it means to him and you. Give him a partnership in his home and he will learn. You don't need to worry about him any more if you push him into the job."

Young people are eager to reform the world. It would be too bad if they were not. We go forward on the strength of our youth. Experience can advise, help, but it cannot carry the young generation's world. They do that. They should be harnessed early to their burdens. We are to blame for not allowing them this, their right. They must feel themselves partners in the going concern we call our country.

If we deny youth its share in labor and responsibility we leave them a prey to isms.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Chapter One
Brenda, dismissing her taxicab, gazed about her incredulously. This the shortest street, that enchanted scene of Aunt Anne's girlhood! It could not be!

And yet it was, of course. There it stretched, only one block long, closed on the south by a small park, on the north by a rusty iron fence behind which mouldered an old brick mansion, long deserted. Here were the three houses facing west, the seven smaller ones opposite which caught the morning sun. Ten homes . . . and Brenda knew by hearsay who lived in them all.

"But Dr. Wilson's has a conservatory, and the VanNess's a sand, firm it and fill the smaller pot with water. Gradual seepage from the smaller pot keeps the sand constantly moist yet never soggy. Stand the arrangement in a sunny window. Covering with an inverted glass jar helps conserve moisture but is not absolutely necessary. Five or six-inch slips taken from plants as they emerge from the ground furnish the cuttings. Make clean cuts slightly below a bud and remove half the foliage. Poke holes

in the sand, around the edge of the larger pot, then insert the cuttings so the nodes are at least half an inch below the sand level, firm the sand and wait several weeks for root formation. Then the cuttings can be planted outdoors to make blooming plants before fall. One word of caution: Keep the smaller pot filled with clean water at all times to insure the needed moisture.

COOL FROCK



BY ANNE ADAMS

The very essence of femininity is shown in this romantic Anne Adams dress, Pattern 4465. Extended shoulders coolly cover your upper arms and give a wide-shouldered effect. For delightful, unusual trim, use a foot of ruching all around the armholes and in double rows on the shoulders. Or if you prefer "ice edging" instead, it gives a very dainty effect. Tucks hold the soft, airy bodice lines in place. Don't miss the arresting new shape of the high waist-seaming. The flaring skirt has double panels both front and back. You might make a sash, and perhaps the bodice too, in gay contrast. A cool, special-occasion dress!

Pattern 4465 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 11 yards ruching.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 743 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

fountain and there's an enormous block of pure marble with Burnham carved on it in front of our place."

Her dismayed thoughts jolted to a sudden stop. Here was a block with Burnham on it indeed, but it was neither large nor of marble. It was a dimey thing of tumbled cement, stoved and shabby, and even perhaps by some skidding truck.

The girls' blue eyes traveled upward to the house where she expected to live for at least a year. Bewildered they identified this landmark and that, each specifically as Aunt Anne had mentioned yet all so unbelievably small and shabby. The paint was peeling from the four porch pillars. The "great" bow windows upstairs were entirely missing. The "formal" side plantings of shrubbery edging the walk from street to house was merely an unpruned mass of dusty green.

For a moment Brenda's heart failed her. She could not see need, not climb the steps and ring the bell! No one had met her train in spite of the many letters Aunt Anne and Mrs. Rostetter had exchanged or the telegram which headdressed her actual arrival.

What neither aunt nor niece had realized was that the street was a tiny island set in a sea of smart residences. And her trunk would arrive any minute. Besides, the place sort of grew on you, the longer you looked at it, she admitted reluctantly. The window-panes all shone in the late afternoon sun. There was a friendliness about the way the yards ran into one another. And there was the VanNess's fountain, even if bone-dry, and the glass-enclosed next door might turn out to be the glamorous "conservatory" of legendary fame.

Her hesitant ring at the bell brought no answer. She pressed the button again and with emphasis. The front door stood open and through the screen she saw

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

LITTLE SPITFIRE

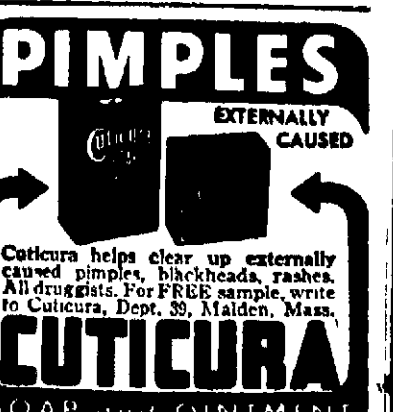
By Jean Randall

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Cuticura helps clear up externally caused pimples, blackheads, rashes. All druggists. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 39, Malden, Mass.

Deanery Board Maps Plans for Softball Loop

PLANS for organizing a Catholic Youth Organization softball league in Outagamie deanery were made at a meeting of the deanery executive board last night at the home of Joseph Sauter, president, 2310 E. Newberry road. A meeting will be called for next Thursday night at the Michael Jacobs home, 302 E. Harrison street, for representatives of each parish in the deanery to form a league.

Arrangements were discussed for a deanery dance at Mackville June 19. A report was given on the finances of the deanery 1-act play contest held recently. It was decided to hold the executive meetings once a month on the first Thursday evening. Five parishes were represented last night, St. Joseph's, Appleton; Sacred Heart, Appleton; St. Edward's, Mackville; Holy Angels, Darboy; and Holy Cross, Kaukauna.

A class of 40 persons will be confirmed at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Zion Lutheran church. They are John Cotton, John Thues, Forrest Refke, Edward Turner, Duane Recor, Henry Hecce, Kenneth Brockmann, Marshall Smith, Marvin Braeger, Ellsworth Juse, John Forster, Eugene Court, Gordon Sigl, Jerry Mueller, Howard Torbeck, Robert Johnson, Herman Renke, Orville Deffering, Hillard Fiebelkorn, Eugene Kohl, Vilas Burmeister, Lloyd Burmeister, Elaine Froemling, Marion Leserink, Laverne Boldt, Lois Berholtz, Betty Cavanaugh, Dolores Mueller, Joan Liesch, Helen Kasten, Laverne Yaeger, Pearl Hoffman, Artur Shultz, June Schlender, Shirley Koerner, Marian Reuter, Dolores Grebeck, Genevieve Stueber, Ethel Deeg and Jean Johnson.

The Rev. William Grace pastor of St. Mary church discussed the present European crisis at the meeting of Alpha Gamma Kappa newly organized girls' club of St. Mary parish Thursday night at Columbia hall. Ten members were present. The group discussed plans for acquiring athletic equipment and decided to meet Sunday morning at Pierce park to play tennis. Next Thursday the group will hold its meeting at Pierce park.

Altar guild of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the church vestry. Mrs. John Wagner Jr., chairman, will preside.

Mrs. Gus Raatke, Mrs. Matt Wheeler and Mrs. Floyd Four were named delegates and Mrs. Harry Jung and Mrs. E. Smith alternates to the convention of the central group of Missionary societies of the American Lutheran church next Wednesday at Oconto at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church Thursday night at the parish hall. Mrs. Walter Koerner and Mrs. Gordon Bubolz, members of the executive committee for the central group, will attend a committee meeting at 9 o'clock, and the general sessions will open at 10 o'clock.

A play "Tribute to Christian Mothers" was presented by members of the Junior Mission band last evening. Plans were made for taking an offering for the India lace school next Sunday at the church. The serving committee last night consisted of Mrs. Carl Hanson, Mrs. Carl Grem, Mrs. Harold Helling, Mrs. William Gust, Mr. Alfred Gauerke, Mrs. Elizabeth Frahm, Mrs. Gilbert Gillis, and Mrs. Richard Gorce.

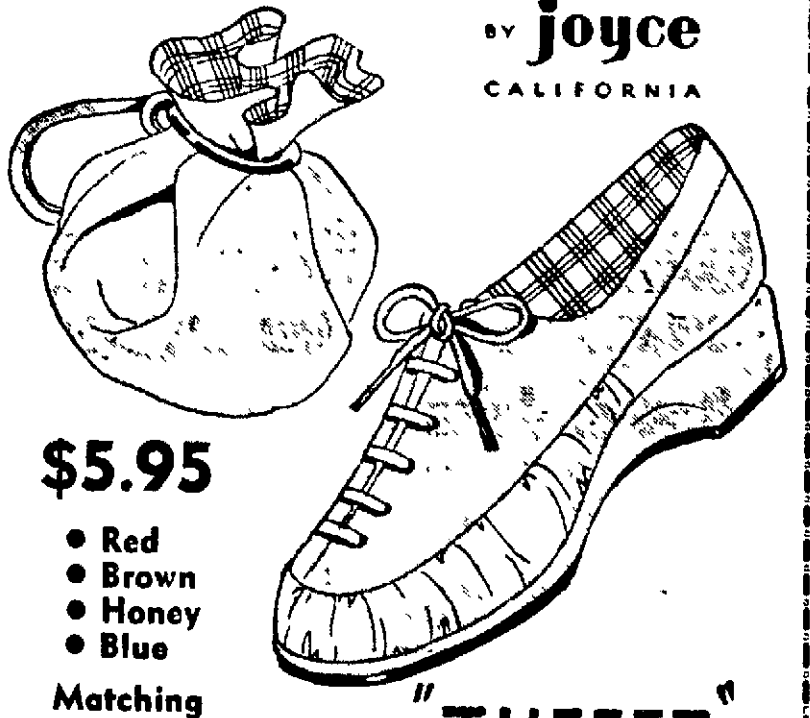
Waltham League Will

Observe Anniversary

Mt. Olive Waltham League will celebrate the forty-seventh anniversary of the organization of the international league which occurs May 23, with a fellowship banquet at 6:30 Tuesday night at the church's basement. A candlelight service will take place also.

The banquet is for all present and past Waltham leaguers and friends. Records of a talk by Prof. O. P. Kietzmann, international executive secretary, and selections by the a cappella choir of St. Louis, Mo., will be played.

Cool-ees
by joyce
CALIFORNIA



\$5.95

- Red
- Brown
- Honey
- Blue

Matching Bag \$3.95

"TUFFET"

Cushiony play-shoe of softest capeskin... shirred and laced to make your foot look tiny. To complete the picture, we suggest the matching Jug bag with a shiny ring around its neck.

— Shoe Dept., First Floor —

PETTIBONE'S

Playlet Is Staged at Mother, Daughter Party

A playlet, "Beauty Secrets," was presented under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Engberg at the mother and daughter banquet of Trinity English Lutheran church last evening in the sub auditorium of the church. Those taking part were the Misses Lillian Oertel, Rosella Hansen and Lorraine Deoneseus, Mrs. Walter Quandt and Mrs. S. H. Zeidler.

Mrs. John Geer was mistress of ceremonies, Miss Virginia Hedberg gave a reading, and Mrs. A. A. Krabbe sang two solos. Mrs. Engberg led community singing. About 170 persons attended the banquet which was sponsored by Women's Missionary society and served by the Brotherhood.

Edythe Witte, Donald Smith Wed at Neenah

MISS EDDYTHE WITTE, daughter of Harvey Witte, Neenah, and Donald E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, 308 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, were married at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the parlors of First Presbyterian church, Neenah, by the Rev. W. R. Courtenay. Miss Ada Witte, her sister's only attendant, and Glenn Smith was her brother's best man. A wedding dinner for the immediate families was served at the Columbia Tea room, Neenah, following the ceremony. When the young people return from a wedding trip, they will make their home in Neenah. Mr. Smith is employed in the office of the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Penkoski-Kling

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Melva Jeanne Penkoski and Harold Kling, who arrived in Shiocton Tuesday evening following a wedding trip through Yellowstone National park. They also spent several days at Rapid City, S. D., and visited with relatives in Leavenworth, Kans.

The couple was married Tuesday afternoon, April 30, at Haile, Idaho. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Harold Abegglen. The attendants were Miss Mary Patterson, Hailey, Idaho, and Grant Rember, Hailey, Idaho. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Leona Penkoski, Nampa, Idaho, and George Penn, Shiocton. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kling, Shiocton. He graduated from the Shiocton high school and the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis. The bride is a graduate of the Oelrichs High school, Oelrichs, S. D.

The couple will reside at Shiocton where the bridegroom is in business with his father. The newlyweds were honored at a charivari Wednesday evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents by a large number of friends. A wedding dance will be announced at a later date.

Eleanor Verbeten of Little Chute Engaged

At a Mothers' day dinner last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Verbeten, Little Chute, announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Marie to Robert Van Den Heuvel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Van Den Heuvel, Little Chute. Among the guests were Mr. Van Den Heuvel's parents, his sister, Helen, and his brothers, Clarence and James. Miss Verbeten's sisters, Angeline and Mildred, and her brother, Jerry Little Chute, the Rev. Theodore Verbeten, Green Bay; Mrs. Henry Verbeten, Kimberly; Mrs. Minnie Vandeweyer, Little Chute; Victor Van Vredde, Freedom; and Kenneth Jansen, Kaukauna.

Stop for Arterials

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., May 18 — 9 A. M.
State Bank Basement
By Campion Mothers

LITTLE SPITFIRE

By Jean Randall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the square hall where Aunt Anne had "received" at her debut. Silence now seemed to emanate from it.

She rang a third time, then applied small doubled fists to the frame of the screen. Patience was not a Burnham virtue.

A chair creaked protestingly somewhere above. Footsteps sounded, an annoyed masculine voice spoke from the landing.

"We're taking all the magazines we can possibly read. And we don't want the Magic Dishcloth, any sort of broom or mop, or books on the care of children."

"That is fortunate," replied the new arrival coolly, "since I have none of those things to offer. Will you come down, please, and let me in? Or shall I admit myself? I am Miss Burnham."

There was a short silence, then an appalled voice ejaculated softly: "Merciful cats!"

Footsteps clattered down the rest of the steps and a coatless young man stood before her, his soft shirt open at the throat, his thick hair standing wildly on end.

"Come in, come in," he urged, holding wide the door. "My most abject apologies! But why didn't you let us know you were coming today?"

Brenda exploded. She was hot, tired, and hungry. This was, or had been before it was sold, her ancestral home. She had a right to expect a welcome of sorts.

"Us? Who is us?" Mrs. Rostetter was notified by letter and by wire. What more does she expect?

"When?" Her listener took an involuntary backward step. This was a small young fury, but a pretty fury! Even in anger a pair of dimples played about the corners of her mouth and the glint of her blue eyes almost but not quite distracted him from the dark brows knitted above. He inquired soothingly:

"Can I get you a glass of cold water or something? And won't you sit down?"

To her enraged astonishment she found her knees buckling beneath her. Sinking abjectly into the chair he pushed forward seemed a concession to this person who had no right to be here let alone to welcome her to her own grandfather's house.

"What?" she demanded with some asperity, "is Mrs. Rostetter?"

"Gone to see a parade."

"But it's nearly six o'clock! Do they have parades all day in this town?"

He shook his head. "It was scheduled for ten o'clock, but time means nothing to Adelaide. We'll be darned lucky if she's back for dinner."

"Adelaide?"

"Mrs. Rostetter. You mustn't mind the apparent disrespect. It's really a term of affection."

"Where are the servants?" Do they also attend parades, and have no sense of time?"

"Servant! And yes, to both items of your query."

"Then who cooks dinner?"

He gave the matter some thought. "Today, in all likelihood, Eric and Isabel and I. We'll treat you like company, seeing you've just come."

She sat back limply in her chair. This sounded like Bohemia. But to find it here in the stately Burnham house... perhaps she was more tired than she realized.

"Listen!" the young man adjured her anxiously. "You aren't going to faint, are you? You look mighty pale all of a sudden. I—I wouldn't know what to do if you did, you know," he babbled. "Couldn't you tell me? Don't you upend the patient, or roll him over a barrel, or something?"

She began to laugh helplessly, found to her horror that she laughter was turning into sobs, and felt herself caught up in a pair of strong young arms and borne rapidly up the stairs to be deposited on a bed.

"Waiter next, I suppose," muttered a distracted voice. "But do I force it between the lips, or splash it in her face?"

"You dare!" She jerked herself upright and put her hands to her disordered hair. Her hat had fallen off and revealed babyish chestnut curls covering her small head. "It's because I had typhoid fever," she said, and wondered why she troubled to explain. "Is this my room?"

"I expect so. It's the only vacant one in the house so it must be, don't you think? But ought you to sit up? I could—inspiration visited him swiftly—"I could get you a cup of hot tea in practically no time at all!"

"Iced," she urged. "Make it iced. What is the matter?"

"Nothing that is, it's only your—er—dumplings. They sort of twinkle when you talk don't they?"

Two Fights Already

She sighed, having heard a good deal of comment on those dimples in the course of twenty years. Also they were continually defeating an earnestness of cherished purpose.

No editor would take her seriously when she said she wanted to be a real reporter and be assigned to prize fights and murders. She had sold one story to a magazine but when she had presented herself at the office, the interview was a failure.

She was perfectly sure she had been suspected of plagiarism. So she had come to this Midwest city where no one could send for her and where she intended to pursue a career. Fortunately dimples did not show on manuscripts.

When the iced tea arrived, she slipped it forgivingly. This odd young man she supposed was trying to be kind. If only he'd go away now and let her rest! But he straddled one of the straight-backed chairs and began to talk.

"I remember now there was a wire for Mrs. Rostetter this morning. I sized for it myself. I didn't know where to reach her so there was nothing I could do about it. Besides I forgot it. It's been swell, having the house to myself all day. I can write of course, against noise, but still—"

"Write?" She frowned. She had had enough of fellow craftsmen in New York. They were always wanting her to read the new chapter, or a poem "What do you write?"

"Advertising. Darned good stuff it is, too," he admitted modestly. "Sometimes my conscience hurts."

When I think how alluring I make the goods I write about."

"Oh—advertising!" she dismissed it airily. "I suppose I might as well know your name."

He rose to abruptly that his chair overturned.

"Do pardon me for existing!" he said with bitterness, and closed the door smartly behind him.

The heiress to all the Burnhams (there were just Aunt Anne and herself) now had a short but effective session with her own conscience. The result was a wee-begone little figure (Brenda could look more wee-begone than anyone in the whole world), wandering about the upper hall in search of the person she had offended. Since she discovered only closed doors, she adopted the simple expedient of standing still and saying in a raised plaintive voice:

"I'm sorry! I'm truly very sorry! I was abominably rude, and I do beg your pardon!"

"Skip it!" came a pacified growl from somewhere.

"But please come out. And—I'm asking most politely now!—please tell me your name. I can't—can I?—just go on calling you 'you'?"

"Call me Mac." He emerged and grinned at her sheepishly.

"But I'd like to know your whole name!" Brenda said.

"It's Dion Dale MacKelvey, but I was christened too young for me to do anything about it. Everybody calls me Mac."

She uttered a penance far beyond her fault by letting the dimples have their way, and saying: "And I'm Brenda!"

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"Brenda Burnham! A peach of a writing name!"

"Oh! How did you know?"

"You mean you are a writer? I didn't. He studied her closely. "I don't believe it. Or if you are, it's vee-se for children. About the kind moo cow that gives us sweet milk, the dear little kitty whose fur is like silk. I hope your sales are satisfactory?" he inquired with solicitude.

"You—you are impossible! I came out here to apologize to you, and you've insulted me. I haven't been in this house an hour and we've had two fights already. I wish I'd never come here! I wish I'd never left New York!"

The screen door slammed downstairs. A girl's voice trailed sweetly: "Mac! Mac! Come down! Come down and help me get supper. I brought home a steak and some lettuce and—" The words trailed away toward the rear of the house.

Mr. MacKelvey said with formal courtesy: "I will call you when dinner is ready, Miss Burnham."

Miss Burnham replied with sweet distinctness: "That will be most kind of you, Mr. MacKelvey!"

Continued tomorrow

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Edward Jensen, Appleton, and Gazella Schroeder, Appleton; Harold Black, Appleton, and Grace Farish, Appleton; Robert Damburn, Appleton, and Frances Raymaker, Kaukauna; Kenneth Liethen, Kaukauna, and Loran Schauer, Kaukauna; Herman Doran, Appleton,

and Bertha Cotton, Appleton; Ambrose Berken, Sheboygan, and Agnes Siebers, Kaukauna.

Catlin, Roemer High In Contract Matches

Winners at the weekly contract bridge games Thursday night at the Conway hotel annex were Mark Catlin, Sr., and William Roemer, first for north and south with 851 match points, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaig, New London, first for east and west with 771. Second place winners were Mrs. Beatrice Frank and Mrs. Karl Stansbury, north and south, 82 match points, and E. J. Van Vonderen and David Smith, east and west, 71 match points.

Due to your big response we are continuing our Appleton day Special through Saturday. We must clear our stock to make way for our new summer merchandise.

DASHING - YOUTHFUL

HATS 79c

Values to \$3.98

BERNICE WEHRMAN

HAT SHOP

121 N. Appleton St.

School Officer Finds 10 Cases of Truancy

J. G. Pfeil, truant officer, last month investigated 56 cases of non-attendance, according to his report. He found 10 cases of truancy, 19 children absent because of parental negligence and 27 absent for other causes. He made 173 calls for various reasons and found one case of destitution.

98c Ruffled Curtains, 69c

Pin dot marquisette, ivory. 21-6 yards long, 40 inches wide.

GEENEN'S

You Can Thank the Weather!

For This Grand Opportunity to Save as Much as 50% on Your New Fur Jacket.

KRIECK'S

Spectacular 3 Day FUR JACKET SALE

Saturday • Monday • Tuesday

Over 25 Luxury Fur Jackets take drastic price cuts!

Unusual weather conditions has left us over-stocked on fur jackets.

We must clear house! Every jacket is the latest in 1940 styling, with all the charm and smartness that you could wish for.

Don't wait! Don't hesitate! These beautiful jackets will not last long at such sensationally low prices!

Group No. 1

Jackets that were formerly \$59-\$79

- Blended Red Fox Bolero
 - Blended Cross Fox Bolero
 - Guanaco Jacket
 - Natural Silver Fox Choker
 - Sable Dyed Opossum Jacket
- Now **\$39**

Group No. 2

Jackets that were formerly \$79-\$99

- Squirrel Locke Jackets Grey & Brown
 - Red & Cross Fox Jackets Tuxedo Fronts
 - Blue Fox Jacket
 - Chinese Kidskin Jackets Grey & Brown
 - Black Opossum, 26" Length Jacket
- Now **\$59**

Buy Your Fur Jacket Our New Ten-Pay-Way!

Just make a small deposit... divide the balance into 10 weekly payments or 5 bi-monthly payments to fit your budget. No carrying charge.

KRIECK FURS

220 E. College Ave. Phone 1078

Dramatize Your Figure!

Here's your exclusive recipe for slim hips, trim waistline and well-defined bosom! Vogue Knobelt with reinforced elastic hip-line, firm uplift brassiere and front-lacing for individual adjustment moulds your figure with dramatic smoothness. Bulges disappear as if by magic under the gentle restraining influence of the Vogue Knobelt. It's everything you've ever dreamed of, in comfort, flexibility and style!

VOGUE KNO-BELT FOUNDATIONS

Cheerful Economy KLEENEX

The handkerchief for health. Reduces self-infection. Checks spread of colds. Save 43¢ a box.

3 500 SHEET BOXES 83c

1 BOX 28c

NOTIONS — Main Floor 1 BOX 28c

GEENEN'S

FREE Parking at Kunitz' Parking Lot



DEAN GIVES COSTUME PARTY FOR LAWRENCE SENIOR GIRLS

Even Elsa Maxwell's famous costume parties could hardly surpass those which Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women at Lawrence college, gives annually for the senior girls at the college. The 1940 party was given last night at Ormsby hall, and some of the vast array of costumes seen at the affair are shown in these pictures. At the left are, left to right, Miss Helen Phillips, Milwaukee, whose "lab spook" costume, decorated with test tubes and other laboratory instruments won her second place in the most clever costume division; Miss Mary Agnes Sheldon, Shorewood, whose head waitress costume was judged the funniest at the party; and Miss Evelyn Kregel, Appleton, another "lab spook".

Costumes made entirely of newspapers were worn by Miss Lois Hubin, Plymouth, left in the center picture, and Miss Yvonne Mathe, St. Louis, Mo., right.

Four Appleton girls are shown in the picture at the right. No daffodils or moonlight were represented in Miss Dorothy Young's "Lawrence in the Spring" costume. Shown at the extreme left in the picture, she wore high boots and a rain-proof jacket and carried a sturdy umbrella. The costume won her second place in the funniest costume division. Also in the picture are, left to right, Miss Betty White, as a sailor, Miss Mary White, as a member of the class of '91, and Miss Alyce Jane De Long in one of the square, shapeless gowns of the 1920's.

Prize winners not pictured were Miss Phyllis Gebro, Duluth, Minn., whose sunflower costume won first prize for the most beautiful; Miss Florence Johnson, Evanston, who won second prize in the most beautiful division with a Japanese costume; and Miss Ruth Rothel, Eau Claire, first place winner in the most clever division with her costume on the theme, "I am the College." (Post-Crescent Photos)



Relief Corps Makes Plans For Memorial Day Dinner

PLANS for their annual Memorial day dinner, which will be given at noon May 30 at Elks hall, were made by members of the Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, at their meeting Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. Mrs. Matt Bauer is chairman of the decorating committee for the dinner; Mrs. William Storm heads the dining room committee; and Mrs. Otto Reetz, the dinner committee. The corps has accepted an invitation from Trinity English Lutheran church to attend memorial services there Sunday, May 26.

The luncheon which preceded the meeting yesterday was attended by 73 women. A humorous reading was given by Louis Waltman and an original Mother's day poem, written by herself, was recited by Betty Phillips.

The women were seated at tables representing their birthday months. The table chairmen were Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag, January; Mrs. Edna Brinkman, February; Mrs. Theodore Sanders, March; Mrs. Theresa Kasten, April; Mrs. George Phillips, May; Mrs. Rose Korte, June; Mrs. Matt Nelson, July; Mrs. Harry Lettwich, August; Mrs. Rueben Heiss, September; Miss Nina Brannard, October; Mrs. Matt Bauer, November; and Mrs. Edward Peotter, December. The kitchen committee consisted of Mrs. Otto Reetz, Mrs. Anna Teske and Mrs. Edward Brinkman.

Pre-Nuptial Parties Take Social Spotlight as June Wedding Season Approaches

MISS MILDRED HOOGYMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hoogman, 119 S. Locust street, who will be married Aug. 10 to Robert Kranhold, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kranhold, 728 W. Fourth street, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night given by Miss Helen Hillman and Mrs. Roland Arndt at the home of the latter, 1925 S. Bouten street. Twelve guests were present and prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Eddie Verbrick and Miss Peg Burke. Mrs. Milton Schulze won the traveling prize.

Whist provided entertainment for the guest with prizes going to Mrs. William Stacker. Miss Margaret Borenz, Mrs. Rudolph Ber and Miss Katherine Blohm, Miss Helen Osterberg won the guest prize.

Miss Osiewalski was guest of honor at a pre-nuptial shower Wednesday night given by the Misses Verna Hittle, Patti Clark and Margaret Stuebs at the home of the latter on Elm street, Menasha. Court whist prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Osiewalski, Mrs. Tony Thelen and Miss Helen Karrow. Other guests were the Misses Emily Fitzgibbon, Erna Lickert, Mildred Alger, Mrs. Harold Haberman, Menasha; and Mrs. Helen Muggenthaler, Appleton.

The Misses Gladys Parish and Annette Kuether were co-hostesses at a pre-nuptial party last evening at the Kuether home, 1114 N. Division street, in honor of Miss Grace Parish who will be married May 25 to Harold Black, New London. Twenty guests were present. Prizes at bridge went to Mrs. D. J. Ryan, Miss Esther Hart, Neenah; and Miss Mabel Kuether, Appleton, and at court whist to Miss Lorraine Ryan, Neenah, and Mrs. J. B. Parish, Appleton.

The girls who work with her in the office of the Zwicker Knitting mill honored Miss Edith Behnke at a dinner party last night at the Colonial Wonder-Bar, Miss Behnke, who will be married June 8 to Norman Rehmer, received a gift.

Miss Lucille Peeters, Little Chute, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at her home in honor of her sister, Anne, who will be married June 15 to Ernest Versteegen of Little Chute. Cards provided entertainment and prizes were awarded Miss Margaret Dercks, Miss Jane Weyenberg, Mrs. Ambrose Hammen, Mrs. Austin Hietpas, Miss Verona Hietpas, Miss Mary Ann Holzer, Miss Geraldine Dercks, Miss Bernice Kappell and Miss Margaret Peeters. The guests were all relatives of the bride-to-be. Mrs. Michael Verhagen, Mrs. Henry Felner, Mrs. Austin Hietpas, Mrs. James Hietpas, Misses Rita and Elizabeth Verhagen, Miss Mary Ann Holzer, Mrs. Richard Wolf, Appleton; Mrs. Martin Hietpas, Misses Grace and Veron Hietpas, Mrs. Hubert George and Miss Bernice Kappell, Kaukauna; Mrs. Michael Sanderfoot, Mrs. Nicholas Vande Hei, Kimberly; Mrs. Urban Van Asten, Mrs. William Hammen, Misses Agnes, Marie and Florence Hammen, Mrs. Ambrose Hammen, Misses Margaret and Helen Dercks, Mrs. Clarence Peeters, Misses Doris and Margaret Peeters, Misses Rosemary and Marie Dercks, Miss Jane Weyenberg, Mrs. Clarence Weyenberg, Misses Barbara and Geraldine Dercks, Little Chute.

Miss Joyce Bruch was honored at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kaphingst, Bonduel. There were about 100 guests. Cards were played. Miss Bruch will be married at 2 o'clock the afternoon of May 25 to Willard Sager, Black Creek, at St. John Evangelical church, Black A wedding dance will be held at the Black Creek Community hall that evening.

Miss Geraldine Dillon, Miss Mary Lu Barta and Miss Mildred Bientz

Auxiliary to Jaces Names Delegates to Janesville Conclave

Mrs. Wilmer Krueger and Mrs. Harold Stout will represent the auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at the state convention of the organization Saturday and Sunday at Janesville. At a business session Saturday afternoon Mrs. Krueger will report on the activities of the Appleton auxiliary, including its \$90 summer project of playground supervision at Pierce park. With the permission of the park board, the auxiliary has hired a Lawrence college girl, Miss Mary Schaefer of Appleton, to supervise play at the park for nine weeks. Mrs. Krueger, Mrs. Stout and Mrs. Max Kneip arranged the project.

The convention will open with registration at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. A tour of the Wisconsin School for the Blind is scheduled for 10 o'clock and a luncheon at 1 o'clock. At the Town club. In addition to reports from the 11 auxiliaries in the state, election of officers also will take place at the afternoon session.

Auxiliary delegates will join the men for the convention banquet at 6:30 Saturday evening at the Monterey hotel, convention headquarters. There will be a ball at 9 o'clock that evening. The convention will close Sunday morning with a 9 o'clock breakfast, followed by a business session and installation of officers.

entertained at a dessert card party and kitchen shower last night at Miss Dillon's home, 615 N. Balm street, in honor of Miss Margaret Kuck, who will be married June 1 to Elmer Bosserman. Miss Margie Hall won the prize at court whist. Twelve girls were present.

Mrs. Clarence Miller, 1822 S. Oneida street, entertained the Oneida club last night at her home. Schafkopf was played, the prizes going to Mrs. George Laux and Mrs. Mike Jacobs. Mrs. William De Young received the traveling prize. Mrs. John Minsky, 108 E. McKinley street, will entertain the club June 27.

Jane Simon was elected president of Eight Belles club at a meeting Thursday night at the home of Patricia McGilligan, 825 E. Pacific street. The latter was chosen secretary and Joyce Nutting was elected treasurer. Others present were

Geraldine Cumbers, Mabel Simon, Doris Rehmer, Betty Rindal and Betty Strobl. Plans were made for a spring party. Next Thursday Mabel Simon, 927 N. Fair street, will be hostess.

Mrs. Otto Ertl, N. Morrison street, entertained the Casa club Thursday night. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Merrill Hopkins, Mrs. Ralph Suess, Menasha, and Miss Sara Westberg. Miss Evelyn Reetz received the traveling prize. Mrs. Hopkins will be hostess to the club in two weeks at her home, 1007 N. Harriman street.

A report on the Ninth district conference of American Legion auxiliaries held yesterday at Kaukauna will be given at the May meeting of the Appleton unit at 7:45 Monday night at the Legion clubhouse. Those who attended from Appleton yesterday were Mrs. August Arens, Mrs. Ray Curry, Mrs. Leslie Holzer, Mrs. Ed Lutz, Mrs. R. G. Olson, Mrs. Fannie Spencer, Mrs. R. G. Kleist, Mrs. George Hoegrever, Mrs. Nick Nooyen, Mrs. Joseph Treiber, Mrs. Gertrude Leiman and Mrs. Leonard Ney. Taking part in the program at the conference were Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, Ninth district president; Mrs. H. W. Miller, past department president; and Mrs. Stanley Stahl, secretary-treasurer. The fall conference will be held at Peshtigo.

A memorial service in memory of auxiliary members who died during the last year will take place at the meeting Monday night. Plans will be made for a Memorial day service. Cards and a social hour will follow the meeting with Mrs. Leslie Holzer as chairman.

Members of the auxiliary to the Outagamie County Medical society had a supper meeting Thursday evening at the Hotel Appleton. After the business session, at which plans for their open meeting and

Check on Final Plans for UCT State Conclave

TO check final plans and to make sure that both business sessions and entertainment run smoothly at the sixteenth annual convention of the United Commercial Travelers auxiliary June 6, 7 and 8 in Appleton, the local executive committee and chairmen of various other convention committees met last night at Mrs. William E. Rollinson's home on N. Owassa street for a covered dish Dutch treat supper.

Cards were played after the business session, prizes going to Mrs. George Limpert and Mrs. Lydia Traas at contract bridge, and Mrs. Harlow Wickert and Mrs. R. H. Peterson at auction. The others present were, in addition to Mrs. Rollinson, Mrs. Leslie Pease, Mrs. George Ruth, Mrs. Max Bauer, Mrs. A. A. Krueger, Mrs. James Daniels, Mrs. B. E. Bewick, Mrs. Lloyd Hartwig, Mrs. William Laux, Mrs. Louis Michels, Mrs. George Catlin, Mrs. Anne Meidam and Mrs. Evaline Wilton.

Preliminaries of the convention will begin Wednesday, June 5, with registration and informal reception of guests. The convention proper will open the next morning at Castle hall to be followed by a luncheon at 12:15 at the same place for members and visitors. Sessions will be resumed at 1:30 in the afternoon with a school of instruction presided over by Mrs. Rose Opperman, Milwaukee, past grand president. The grand officers will put on the initiatory work for a large class of candidates.

Friday's activities will begin with a breakfast for all auxiliary presidents at 7:30 in the morning at the Conway hotel, with Mrs. Rose Ackley, Chippewa Falls, presiding. Business sessions will be held during the morning and the afternoon at Castle hall, interrupted only by the grand tea May 27 were discussed, bridge was played, high honors going to Mrs. A. E. Rector.

Memorial Service For Dr. Peabody to Be Held at Church

A memorial service honoring the late Dr. Harry E. Peabody, for nearly 19 years pastor of First Congregational church, will take place at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at the church. The service to be used for this occasion has been composed and arranged by Mrs. Peabody.

"The Life and Influence of Dr. Harry E. Peabody" was written by his wife, Mrs. Emily Clough Peabody, and past grand officers' luncheon at noon at Butte des Morts Golf club.

body, will be read and the hymns and scriptures that Dr. Peabody loved will be given. The choir will sing "The Sanctus" by Gounod, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach and "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel, and La Vahn Maesch, organist, will play "The Pilgrim Chorus" by Wagner and "Thou Art the Rock" by Mulet.

WARDEN TO SPEAK
Neillville, Wis. — (U) — Warden John Burke of the state prison at Waupun has been chosen as the principal speaker at a Citizenship day program here Sunday. Citizenship certificates will be awarded to approximately 500 youths, and aliens who have taken out citizenship papers.

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10 Candidates Obligated at K.C. Meeting

TEN candidates were obligated in the first degree at the meeting of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, Thursday night at Catholic home. The work was put on by a local degree team consisting of John Heinzl, acting chancellor; Max Bauer, deputy grand knight; Dr. William G. Keller, grand knight; William Hobbs, warden; Theodore Hartjes, financial secretary; Richard Lemke, inside guard.

Music was provided by Father Fitzmaurice council choir and by James Hobbs, Sr., organist. A reception for the new members and refreshments followed the meeting.

The auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers had a pot-luck supper and meeting Thursday night at Mrs. Walter Peotter's home, 313 N. Mason street. Court whist was played after the business session, the prizes going to Mrs. Rudolph Haase, Mrs. Wallie Horn and Mrs. Arwin Frailing.

Plans were made for a picnic and meeting June 12 at Mrs. Stephen Balliet's home on River drive. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. George Grummer, chairman, Mrs. Frailing, Mrs. Ralph Shortt and Mrs. Horn.

Harvey Pierre, auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars will attend the Outagamie county citizenship program Sunday afternoon at Appleton High school auditorium. The members will meet at the high school at 2:45.

One candidate received the initiatory degree at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, last night at Masonic temple.

Piano Students to Present Recitals

A recital by students of Edward Dix and Irene Hitzke will be presented at Peabody Hall at 7:30 to-night. The program follows:

- Minuet, Beethoven
- William Raney
- Tambourin, Rameau-Thompson
- Gigue, Martini-Thompson
- James Berg
- Spanish Dance, Dorothy Gaynor Blake
- At the Ball, John Thompson
- Suzanne Tarter
- The Contented Thrush, Jesse
- Diane Derus
- Banjo Pickaninnyes, MacLachlin
- Robert Gross
- Cossack Dance, Celia Anbert
- Paul Schubert
- Rhapsody, Chabrier-Thompson
- "Espana", Walter Daugherty
- Germany, John Thompson
- Hungary, John Thompson
- James Schubert
- Dance of the Dwarfs, Aaron
- Ann Kepler
- Trees, Rasbach-Deis
- Janet Rike
- La Cucaracha, Mexican Folk Song
- adapted by J. Thompson
- The Skaters, Walden-Thompson
- Waltz, Mary Jane Bevers
- The Japanese Doll, Juan Masters
- Janeth Scanlon
- Minuet from "Don Juan", Mozart
- Watermelon, Francis Gwyn
- Pickaninnyes, Betty Lou Scanlon
- Habanera, John Thompson
- Scaramouche, Florence Goodrich
- Nancy Nelson
- Scarl Dance, Jane Bolinske
- Adieu to the Piano, Beethoven
- Joan Blecker
- Rondo from Sonata, Mozart
- Anne Nelson
- The Swan, Saint Saens
- Helen Ann Wood
- The Brownies, Korngold
- Jo Ann McCarty
- Nocturne in E Flat, Chopin
- Wanda Lisk
- Ballade in A Flat, Chopin
- Presocia Raney

WAUKESHA GAINS
Waukesha, Wis. — (7) — Roy L. Waehler, district census supervisor, announced today that Waukesha's 1940 population had tentatively been fixed at 19,205, compared to the 1930 census figure of 17,176. Waukesha was the first city in the district on which a report has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klippstein, 120 E. Hancock street, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loessel, 918 W. Harris street, will spend the weekend in Milwaukee with friends and relatives.

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SHOW GIRL MARRIES DODGE, AUTO MILLIONAIRE
Martha "Mickey" Devine, 27, former Vanities show girl, accompanied by a lawyer, Harry T. Gross (right), called for the wedding license at Baltimore an hour before her marriage to Horace E. Dodge, Jr., 40-year-old automobile millionaire. At left is a clerk. Maryland's 48-hour wedding license application law had been waived by a judge. It was Dodge's third marriage.

Prospective Students of Mount Mary College Will Be Guests at Alumnae Tea

PROSPECTIVE Mount Mary students and their mothers will be guests at a tea and program to be given by Mount Mary alumnae at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Bulte des Morts Golf club. Two of the faculty members of Mount Mary college, Sister Camille, dean of women, and Sister Mary James, English instructor, will be present to explain the school curriculum and activities and answer questions. Guests have been invited from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and Little Chute.

Miss Ellen Balliet will give a short talk about school life at Mount Mary. Miss Rosemary Gertrits will give a reading, and there will be special music.

Mr. Joseph J. Plank and Mrs. John Balliet will pour tea.

Miss Irene Radtke, 305 W. College avenue, entertained last evening in honor of Mrs. Gordon Luebke, route 3, Appleton. Twenty-three guests attended and prizes at dice were awarded to the Misses Lillian Rogers, Mabel Tock, Martha Luebke and Ethel Bloomer.

Nine tables of cards were in play at the second of a series of open parties given by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. J. H. Vandenberg and Mrs. John Huelsbeck won schafkopf prizes and Mrs. Mary Quella the prize at plumpack.

Royal Neighbors entertained 26 tables of cards at an open party Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Special prizes were won by Orrin Wormwood and Mrs. Mary Anholzer, and a prize was given the high scorer at each table.

At the next meeting June 6 the "traveling food basket" will be introduced and drill practice will be held. Members will donate to the food basket which will be sold at the meeting. A rummage sale will be held May 25 at Appleton State bank building.

Mrs. Milton Smith and Mrs. Robert Zwerg entertained at a shower last night at the latter's home, 310 S. State street, for Mrs. Don Brown, Milwaukee. Those present were Mrs. Kenneth Pakalski, Mrs. Sally MacFarlane and Miss Gusie De Wildt Menasha; Mrs. William Haas, Kaukauna; and Mrs. Neil Brown, Mrs. John Van Suppan, Mrs. Ira Ballheim, Mrs. Linda Brockman, Miss Dorothy Meyer and Miss Viola Grunst, Appleton. Cards were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Neil Brown and Miss Grunst.

A grand march of mothers and daughters of St. Therese parish led by Miss Mercedes Manning, president of Young Ladies sodality, and her mother, Mrs. Edwin H. Manning, culminated in the presentation of a yellow rose to each mother present at the annual mother and daughter banquet of the parish last night at St. Therese hall. Two hundred women and girls attended the banquet.

"Questions on Character" was the subject of an address given by the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor of St. Mary church. Short talks were given also by the Rev. M. A. Hauch, pastor of St. Therese church, and Miss Kathryn Frailish, instructor at Appleton High school. Father Hauch gave the prayer.

Miss Virginia Brown, toastmistress, was introduced by Miss Manning. Miss Mary Lou Van Wyk gave the toast to the mothers and the response was given by her mother, Mrs. Lucille Van Wyk. Richard Verhoeven sang "You Can Only Have One Mother" and gave two novelty song and dance numbers. Lester Balliet sang two songs, and the audience sang "Mother Machine" and "The End of the Day."

Miss Michael Wagner had charge of preparing the banquet.

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Girl Scout Leaders Inspect New Camp

A Girl Scout leaders' training course is being conducted today at Chalk Hills, the site of the new Girl Scout camp, by Miss Dorothy Petron, local director. The leaders are learning outdoor cookery and are inspecting the new camp grounds. Those present in addition to Miss Petron are Mrs. Paul Lundstrom, Mrs. H. E. Dahl, Mrs. Harry Koller, Mrs. Robert Roemer, Mrs. Gerald Schomisch, Mrs. Paul Thiele, Mrs. Karel Richmond, Mrs. Donald Cole, Mrs. Carlton Root, Mrs. Stewart M. Neuville, Mrs. Harold Hatch, Mrs. Elmer Stammer, Mrs. O. H. Donohue and Miss Joan Mullen.

A group of Lions club members will go up to Chalk Hills this weekend to contribute labor in the construction of the camp. Some will leave tonight while others will go early Saturday morning. A cook will accompany the men and meals will be served to them at the camp. On subsequent weekends delegations from Kiwanis club and the Wisconsin Michigan Power company will go to the camp to help in its construction. Three or four experienced men from Appleton Trades and Labor council will be present.

Miss Geraldine Dillon, 615 N. Bateman street, left for Minneapolis today to attend the Beta Theta Pi formal tonight at the University of Minnesota as the guest of Robert Fuerstenberg, Appleton. She will remain in Minneapolis for the weekend.

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3 Senior Students At Conservatory to Appear in Recitals

Recitals by three senior students at Lawrence Conservatory of Music are scheduled during the coming week.

On Sunday evening, Janet Flewell, soprano, student of Dean Carl J. Waterman, will be presented in recital. Miss Flewell, who is a member of the Lawrence choir, appeared as soloist with that group in the Strauss number, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" in the concert this spring. Miss Flewell also appeared in the soprano role of Handel's Messiah, presented by the Schola Cantorum last December. She is from Duluth, Minn.

Miss Phyllis Geba, also a senior student at Lawrence conservatory and student in piano of Barbara Webster and Edward Dix, will be the accompanist for Miss Flewell. Wayne Strayer, of Buhl, Minn., will appear in recital Monday evening with Farley Hutchins, Neenah, as accompanist. Strayer, a member of the Lawrence choir, is a student in voice of Dean Waterman.

A recital by Virginia Johnson, pianist, student of Gladys Ives Brainard, will be presented Wednesday evening. Featured on the recital will be a three-piano number, "Concerto for Three Pianos in C Major by J. S. Bach, in which Miss Johnson will be assisted by Irene Hitzke and Margaret Docter, students of Miss Brainard. Miss Johnson is from Duluth, Minn.

Two other voice recitals are also scheduled for the coming week: Harriet Peterman, soprano, and Glen Lockery, tenor, students of Dean Waterman, Tuesday evening, and William Hogue, tenor, student of Dean Waterman, Thursday evening.

Miss Theo Steidl To Leave Saturday On Washington Trip

Miss Theo Steidl, 537 N. Lawrence street, will leave Saturday for a trip to Washington, D. C., and Rumford, Maine. She will go by airplane from Chicago to Washington where she will spend a few days with Miss Karen Hansen, formerly of Appleton, and will continue on to Rumford where she will visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Steidl. The latter couple will accompany her back to Appleton for a visit, arriving June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Burley who recently moved from Appleton to Madison are making their home at 1632 Monroe street in Madison. Mr. Burley is an attorney with the state industrial commission.

For Summer Sports and Vacation Trips

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Mill Executives End Meeting at Dinner Tonight

Golf Trophies Will be Presented; 130 at Banquet Last Evening

Paper mill executives from throughout the United States will close their 2-day meeting in Appleton with a dinner this evening at the North Shore Golf club at which golf trophies will be awarded.

The executives opened their meeting yesterday morning at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, following a meeting of the preceding evening of the board of trustees of the institute.

The men spent this morning and part of the afternoon listening to discourses by institute students on subjects with which they are dealing in work for master's and doctor's degrees. Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, presided at a luncheon today at the North Shore Golf club and will preside at the dinner tonight at the club.

About 130 men attended the conference banquet last evening at the golf club, at which the Lawrence college choir sang. D. C. Everest, Rothschild, vice president of the board of trustees, presided at the banquet.

The weather was not suitable to golf yesterday, with the mercury in the 40's, but today, although the sky was still overcast, the thermometer was about 10 degrees higher. A tournament was scheduled for this afternoon at the North Shore club for the executives, along with skeet shooting, bridge, and other activities.

Oneida Man Hurt In Car Accident

Louis Williams, Route 1, Oneida, Suffers Skull Fracture

Louis Williams, 44, route 1, Oneida, is in a Green Bay hospital suffering from a skull fracture and contusions about the head suffered in an automobile accident late Wednesday afternoon on County Trunk E, three miles north of Freedom.

Williams was riding with Clarence Wheelock, Oneida, when their car ran off the road and crashed into the ditch as Wheelock tried to evade another car, police were told.

The injured man was treated by a Seymour physician and was taken to the Green Bay hospital Thursday evening.

Foedus Latinum Holds Picnic at Alicia Park

Rivaling the prowess of the ancient Romans, Latin students of Appleton High school conducted races in their own "circus maximus" at Alicia park Thursday afternoon. The occasion was the annual picnic of Foedus Latinum, club of the department.

William Baker won the "bag" race although Charles Harvey ran a close second. Winners of the three-legged race were Mary Feidler and Betty Hansen. Robert Dettman is undisputed champion in stilt-walking.

A complicated relay race was run between a team of the boys and a team of the girls. David Gallahue and Stan Williams called the events. The climax of the occasion was a baseball game between the Tenth legion and the Amazons.

TECHNOCRATS TO MEET

Technocracy in operation will be outlined during a study course sponsored by the Appleton section of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at 130 E. College avenue. H. H. Hedlin, education chairman, will be in charge of the meeting.

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., May 18 — 9 A. M.
State Bank Basement
By Campion Mothers

AS MILL HEADS MET AT INSTITUTE

Paper mill executives from throughout the United States opened their annual gathering at the Institute of Paper Chemistry yesterday and the above pictures were taken during their tour of inspection.

In the top picture, (reading from the left) are: M. C. Dobrow, representing the Writing Paper Manufacturing association, New York city; A. C. Gilbert, of the Gilbert Paper company, Menasha; S. W. Mead, Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, Wisconsin Rapids; and Dr. Harry F. Lewis, Institute dean.

Examining a section of a giant Douglas fir tree are W. Irving Osborne, Jr., (left) of the Cornell Wood Products company, Cornell, Wis., and John Stevens, Jr., of the Marathon Paper Mills company, Rothschild. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Thousands of School Children See Club's Wild Life Exhibit

Thousands of eager Appleton youngsters left their classes today to see at first hand live animals, fish and birds on display at the Pierce park pavilion.

The occasion is the third annual Wild Life exhibit, sponsored this year by the Outagamie Conservation club, today, Saturday and Sunday. The youngsters are being released from some of their classes and are admitted free of charge.

The exhibit was moved to Appleton yesterday from the conservation department's game farm at Foyette and members of the conservation club helped prepare the display yesterday.

Martin Hens and George Vandenberg of the conservation club went to Poyette yesterday and with employees of the game farm transported the animals and fish to Appleton. A natural atmosphere was provided by pine and spruce boughs brought to Appleton from northern Wisconsin.

The chief interest of youngsters today were the bear cubs and the two brush wolf cubs, the latter being new in the exhibit this year. Also added this year are a golden eagle and a wild turkey.

A forest ranger will be at the exhibit to give out information on forest protection and Emil Kramer, conservation warden, will demonstrate fly casting at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. No charge is made this year for either adults or children.

FINED, \$5, COSTS

James L. Ambrosius, 17, route 2, West DePere, pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday. A state traffic patrolman made the arrest in the town of Oneida.

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Power Utility to Be Sold by North American Company

U. S. Decree Says Wisconsin Michigan Co. Must Be Disposed of

Washington—The securities and exchange commission revealed today the intention of North American company, of New York, which controls Wisconsin utilities, and transport companies, to dispose of its Wisconsin properties.

This intention was expressed in the statement of North American company which was filed with the SEC last night as a result of the so-called "death sentence" against the company under the utility act, which seeks to provide for geographically integrated holding company systems.

The Wisconsin properties which would be disposed of include the Wisconsin Electric Power company, which supplies Milwaukee, and its subsidiary, the Transport company; the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company, operating in southern Wisconsin, and the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, operating in north central Wisconsin.

Formal Answer

The company's program was set out in a formal answer to the commission's order calling for suggestions with reference to geographical integration provisions of the law. The company said it regarded this section of the law invalid but offered the program nevertheless in line with what it believed to be "the views of the commission as to the operation" of the section.

North American outlined six major steps which it said might be accomplished in two or three years and would involve disposal of control over gas and electric utility companies having about \$450,000,000 of assets.

Completion of the program, the company said, would leave with a system, "already substantially integrated," built around the Union Electric company of Missouri, and one additional integrated system based on the Cleveland Electric Illuminating company.

The company denied that some of its investments, particularly those in the Detroit Edison company and Pacific Gas and Electric company, constituted control.

Recounts Efforts

Recounting its efforts in recent years to simplify its organization, North American recalled that it had eliminated its principal intermediate holding company, had recapitalized the Illinois Power and Light corporation, simplified the corporate structure of Union Electric Light and Power company, merged some Wisconsin companies, dissolved 14 companies in the union electric system, dissolved 13 other companies, disposed of control of some non-utility companies, and merged, dissolved transferred to non-affiliated interests 30 companies in the North American Light and Power company system.

Hearings before the SEC are set for June 7, at which time representatives of North American company will be given an opportunity to prove compliance with the holding company act, or to contest it.

Safe Cracked in Power Co. Office

Burglars Make Way With \$385 and Merchandise at Weyauwega

Weyauwega — Burglars who opened a locked safe without damaging it took about \$385 in cash and currency and a quantity of merchandise from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company office last night, L. J. Ragus, manager, reported today.

In addition to the money, a portable typewriter, electric clock, four electric irons, two electric razors, and an electric motor were missing when the office was opened this morning. Entrance was gained through a rear door.

The office was robbed about a year ago and an attendant, John Wilke, slugged.

Undersheriff Walter Jones and Roy Myhill, Waupaca county highway police captain, are investigating the burglary.

Alderman Keller to Talk Over WHBY on WPA Project Display

Alderman Keller will speak on the open house project of the Appleton professional and service division of the WPA at 6:45 tonight over WHBY.

Alderman Keller is chairman of the "this work pays your community" week which opens Monday night with a program by the music division in the council chambers in city hall. The program will start at 7:30.

The projects will be on display at city hall, the vocational school and at the courthouse from May 20 to 24. Other talks will be scheduled over WHBY.

Rev. D. E. Forbush Memorial Speaker

Executive Committee Plans Observance at Evening Meeting

The Rev. D. E. Forbush of the First Congregational church will be Appleton's Memorial day speaker, it was announced today by Richard G. Sykes, secretary for the observance.

The executive committee planning the city's observance met last evening in the insurance building and approved funeral arrangements.

The Rev. C. H. Zeidler will act as chaplain for services at Riverside cemetery, following the annual College avenue parade.

Colonel William H. Zuehlke is chairman of the executive committee. Captain Clyde P. Schroeder will act as marshal of the day.

Werner Witte Is Named New A.E.A. President

Werner Witte was elected president of the Appleton Education association at a meeting Thursday night at the high school. Others named for the 1940-41 season were Miss Laura Gordon, secretary, and Donald Bowker, treasurer.

Mr. Witte also was appointed a delegate to the National Education association's convention June 30 to July 4 at Milwaukee.

"Fashions of the Hour" Is Presented at Senior School

Around the clock with the "well-dressed high school girl might have been the theme of "Fashions of the Hour," the style show presented by the clothing department of Appleton High school for the high school assembly Thursday afternoon.

In the first group of dresses were "campus creations"—smartly tailored wools and skirts and blouses. Flowered housecoats were shown for "lounging time." A group of youngsters from two to six modeled the "baby debs" made by older sisters or friends.

"Feminine fancies" included "dressier" cottons and prints. "Playing in style" showed the smartest thing in slacks, shorts and tennis dresses. Suitable for teas were the afternoon frocks modeled. Frothy formal modeled by dancing girls on a moonlit stage brought the show to a conclusion.

Music for the models was furnished by Robert Sager and his band. Janet Baril and Dorothy Clark had charge of the stage decoration. Lighting effects were achieved by Jack Burroughs, art instructor, and George Schuessler. Doris Rehmer and Delores Lippert had charge of the programs. Stage scenery was managed by James Weisgerber. Mary Jochman and Letha Hoh took over the gathering of properties and Jean Smith, Mary Notaras and Nathley Orr applied the make-up. Ushers were Delores Jacke, Delores Kern, Geraldine Lyman, Maryann Schaefer, Birdena Dreis, and Delores Stammer. The show was directed by Miss Mildred Nickel, Miss Catherine Spence and Miss Sofia Nicolazzo, home arts instructors.

Deaths

MRS. JOHN REUTER
Mrs. John Reuter, 79, Black Creek, died at her home early Thursday morning after a lingering illness. She was born Feb. 6, 1861, in Germany and lived in Black Creek since 1879.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William DeWall Appleton; Mrs. Joseph Rose, Milwaukee; a son, William, Black Creek; eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at Burdick funeral home, Black Creek, and at 2 o'clock at St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, by the Rev. A. F. Grollmus. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

Frank Luebke

Frank Luebke, 76, Clintonville, died at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at his home after a lingering illness. He was born Dec. 30, 1863, in Germany and lived in Clintonville the last 60 years.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Edward Luebke, Chicago; Dr. Walter Luebke, Milwaukee; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Finney, Miss Anita Luebke, Clintonville and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Bubolz, Merrill, Wis.

The body was removed to Eberhardt funeral home, Clintonville.

Mrs. Ella French

Mrs. Ella French, 81, who lived in Oshkosh practically all her life, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward J. R. Meyer, Clintonville, at 12:30 this morning. She suffered a stroke last November.

Mrs. French was a member of the Menasha Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are a son, Albert, Minneapolis, Minn.; a daughter, Mrs. Meyer, and a grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Konrad funeral home, Oshkosh, by the Rev. W. H. Wiese. Burial will be in an Oshkosh cemetery.

Joseph Martell, Sr.

Joseph Martell, Sr., 79, father of Mrs. Cecelia Blong, Appleton, died at Kenosha Tuesday.

He was a former resident of Green Bay where the funeral was conducted today.

William F. Kersten

William F. Kersten, 76, father of Irving W. Kersten, Appleton, died at his home in Green Bay Tuesday night.

The funeral will be conducted at Green Bay Saturday.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Popp, 619 E. Maple street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bojarski, 120 S. State street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

300 to Receive Citizenship Merit Certificates Sunday

About 300 21-year-olds and naturalized citizens of Outagamie county who attended citizenship classes during the last few weeks will be eligible for the citizenship merit awards which will be presented at a program at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Appleton High school as a climax to the classes.

The presentations will be made by Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools and secretary of the citizenship program. Van Straten said today he was pleased with the response of the county's young people to the invitation to attend the classes which he said were "highly successful." He issued an invitation today to all adult citizens of the county to attend the program Sunday, and arrangements have been made to accommodate a large crowd. The recipients of the citizenship merit certificates will be seated on the stage of the school auditorium.

H. H. Helble, high school principal, will be the speaker. Student talks will be given by Temy Zussman and Robert Maves, Appleton; Eugene Reed, Seymour; and Merle Nelson, Shickton. The high school orchestra will play. The invocation will be given by Rabbi Ralph De Koven and benediction by the Rev. Robert K. Bell.

Superintendent Van Straten today thanked county, town and village officials for their cooperation in arranging for the citizenship classes and for the persons who gave the instructions at the sessions.

Rummage Sale, Columbia Hall, Sat., 9 a. m.

Aunt Emma Says —

"Most of the housewives would raise the roof if they had to put up with food rationing like they do in Europe, but I'll bet lots of 'em ration food out to their families just from force of habit. They never vary their menu schedules!"

Aunt Emma's Hint —

Break up the routine by keeping away from the hash—Monday; fish-Friday schedule. Try some of Kronberg's Home Like Sausages; CUD; ANY FANCY BRANDED BEEF; CUD; HYS SIRLOIN STEAK; or CUD; HYS ROLLED ROAST for your Sunday Dinner.

Kronberg Market

(Formerly Vornecks)
610 W. College Ave. Phone 3394
We Deliver

Mayor Goodland Heads Red Cross Relief Committee

Outagamie Chapter Seeks War Fund of \$3,000 In County

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., has accepted the chairmanship of the war relief fund committee of the Outagamie county chapter of the American Red Cross, W. E. Smith, chapter chairman, announced today.

The committee will meet at 6:30 Wednesday night at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. to make final plans for apportioning the \$3,000 quota among the branch chapters of the county.

Contributions already are coming into the county headquarters at 104 E. College avenue, according to Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, secretary, and branch chapters also are accepting donations.

The county appeal for \$3,000 is part of the national Red Cross drive for a fund of \$10,000,000 to alleviate the suffering of Europe's innocent victims of war.

Already the Red Cross has spent \$1,500,000 for relief in Europe of which \$800,000 was received in spontaneous contributions. In addition, chapter volunteers have produced a half million articles of clothing and more than two million surgical dressings.

Smith said today: "With the invasion of new countries, overwhelming needs are being reported daily. They are manifest reasons why a general appeal must be made to the nation. It is a challenge to sympathetic Americans."

Germans Report 'Break Through' Maginot Defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mand was satisfied that the city was stripped of its character as a fortified town.

Before Narvik, in far northern Norway, and in the English channel, it was claimed, bombers operated with great success with a loss of only 12 aircraft.

Their asserted victims, damaged or sunk, were said to include one battleship.

The allied armies, through failure to thwart Germany's blitzkrieg tactics, have left their positions in Belgium vulnerable to attack from the rear, German quarters asserted.

In the large-scale battle that has been in progress on the western front since Wednesday and involves several million of the world's best-equipped and trained soldiers, the fact of the allied plan of operation was to rally behind fortified positions, German sources said.

Thus, it was explained, they planned to block the hard-hitting, fast-moving columns of German light tanks and armored cars.

But, they stated, there was evidence this allied strategy had been frustrated by break-through of strong German forces in the 25-mile stretch of Meuse river front between Namur, Belgium, and Givet, France. These sources emphasized the fact that these forces, together with the Germans moving west from Sedan, soon might endanger the allied lines in Belgium from the rear, thus forcing the British, French and Belgians to abandon their present position.

See Decisive Battle

Well-informed circles here are convinced the battle on the western front along the 115 miles from Antwerp, just south of the still-resisting Netherlands province of Zealand, south to Sedan will decide the ultimate outcome of this war.

They said reports from the German as well as the allied side indicate that the decisive struggle has developed along two main sectors of the front:

The first along a line that virtually cuts Belgium in two, from the region of the fortress of Antwerp along the Dyle river and then to the fortress of Namur (it is 60 miles airline from Antwerp to Namur);

The second in France itself, along the Meuse in the region of Sedan.

TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JAN. 1

1940	1939
145	111
104	85
8	5

2 New 4-H Clubs are Organized in County

Organization of the Pleasant Valley 4-H club, town of Ellington, and the Stephansville Willing Workers, 4-H club has been completed, it was announced today by Miss Irene Skutley, county home demonstration agent.

Warring are the leaders of the Pleasant Valley club. Officers are Marcella Dorn, president; Phyllis Young, vice president; Dorothy Burns, secretary; and Ruth Roat, reporter. Marcella Schaefer is the assistant leader.

Mrs. Frank Koepfel and Lero Winterfeldt are the leaders for the Stephansville club. Officers are Arlene Robinson, president; Marcella Seivais, vice president; Ethel Strelci, secretary and treasurer; and Arlene Klitzke, reporter.

Aldermen to Consider Concession Proposal

Bids on the concessions for Spencer field will be considered by the city council's recreation committee at 7:30 tonight in city hall.

The council at its May 1 meeting refused the Appleton Baseball corporation the concessions and vote to advertise for bids on the basis of the corporation's offer. The baseball organization offered the city 10 per cent of the net receipts.

Youth Found Not Guilty Of Disorderly Conduct

Chester Rhodes, 1730 W. Sumner street, was found not guilty of disorderly conduct by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heneman this morning. Rhodes, arrested by city police last week, had denied charge of window peeping.

ABOUT TOWN

- TONIGHT**
- Out. Medical Society Meets 6:30 at Convay.
 - Norse Club at 7:30 Moose Hall.
 - Odd Fellows Barn Dance.
 - Avs. Spanish Vets Inspection & Social.
 - Out. Young Republicans meet 7:30 Copper Kettle.
- TOMORROW**
- Boy Scouts of St. Mary's Ramble Sale, Columbia Hall.
 - Wild Life Exhibit, Pierce Park.
 - Ember Day.
 - V. Council Boy Scouts 6:45 banquet, High School.
- SUNDAY**
- Girl Scout Broadcast 8:15 P. M. WHBY.
 - First Communion Children of St. Joseph's, 8 A. M.
 - Bingo party at Catholic Club.
 - Citizenship induction ceremony, 3 o'clock, High School.
 - Confirmation Zion Lutheran Church, 10 A. M.
 - Wild Life Exhibit, Pierce Park.
 - Benefit card party, St. Therese.

SCHOMMER

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PITZ & TREIBER

for this nationally advertised WESTFIELD "TROJAN"

Only \$9.95

BUDGET PAYMENTS

The "Trojan" is now sturdy, handsome Westfield \$9.95 only.

The "Miss Liberty" is now, accurate, small at \$10.75.

PITZ & TREIBER

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

224 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

PALMOLIVE SOAP • 3 Bars 17c

KLEK • Reg. 3 for 25c large 20c

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Brettschneider

FUNERAL HOME

DAY or NIGHT, CALL 308

Over 50 Years of Faithful Service

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1940

Black Creek and Appleton in Tie

Six Teams Knotted for Second Place in County League**TWO ON BOTTOM****Adler Braus to Tangle With Greenville Merchants Sunday**

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Black Creek	2	0
Appleton	2	0
Greenville Merchants	1	1
Little Chute	1	1
Freedom	1	1
Dale	1	1
Greenville Grange	1	1
Nichols	0	2
Galesburg	0	2
Shiocton	0	2

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Dale at Little Chute.
Appleton at Greenville Merchants.
Nichols at Black Creek.
Freedom at Greenville Grange.
Shiocton at Galesburg.

LITTLE CHUTE — Black Creek and Appleton are tied for the lead with two straight victories in the Outagamie County league while six teams are tied for second place. The two tailenders meet Sunday at Galesburg to decide who will be lone holder of the bottom position.

Last Sunday's games had Freedom, Appleton, Greenville Grange and Black Creek winners in their contests, with the big upset being the 5 to 3 win of Freedom over Little Chute. The Sagoli team blasted Red Boots out in the fourth inning with Tony Guerts taking over the mound. Leo Lamers showed a homer, two doubles and a single for four out of five for a .500 batting average for the season and to tie with Red Boots.

Tony Guerts will start next Sunday for the Dutchmen against Dale with Dazz Van Thiel receiving. This will be the opening game of the season at the Chuter park. President John Vande Yacht will toss the first ball. Moloy or Lefty Kaufman will toe the mound for Dale with Cornell receiving. Dale copped a 2 to 1 decision from Nichols last Sunday. Nichols defeated Freedom so a good game is expected.

Appleton Adler Braus trek to the Greenville Merchants park to battle Trauba and Co. The Braus scored a 7 to 4 win over Shiocton last Sunday as Van Ryzin whiffed 14 opponents. Kirk paced the winners at the plate with four hits in five appearances, followed by Le Marr with three for four while Childs showed 1,000 with 2 for 2. Tommy Reider is expected to start on the mound for the Adler Braus with Bill Besch receiving while Manager Gene Kloes takes in the game from the bench. L. Huebner will toe the hill for the Merchants with Schultz receiving. The Merchants outbatter their opponents 10 to 8 last Sunday but lost in the final frame after the score was tied 4 all.

Battle Royal
Black Creek will be host to Nichols and this should be a battle royal as the two teams fought it out last season for the second half title with the Creokers the winners. Nichols lost to Dale last Sunday while Black Creek won over Galesburg by a big score. Nichols scored only two hits off Dale twirlers, both of these being gathered by Conlon, third sacker. M. Krull allowed Dale only four hits and again will be on the mound against Black Creek with J. Krull receiving. Manager John Miller of the Creokers is expected to be on the mound with Charlie Le Capitaine on the receiving end.

Greenville Grange will be host to Freedom with a new twirler, Norman Schleutwiler, on the mound for the Grangers. He set down Greenville Merchants last Sunday. Schuler will be on the receiving end. Christensen was the big gun for the Grangers last Sunday with three hits in five times up. Manager Shorty Plamann is expected to start for Freedom again as he subdued Little Chute last Sunday with nine strikeouts. Tony Weyers will don the mask and big mitt. Carl Ziegler and Garvey led the Sagoli tribe at the plate with two for four against the Chuters.

Last Place Fight
The battle for the team who will be perched on the bottom rung of the standings will take place at Galesburg with Shiocton invading the former's park. Galesburg was dated a darkhorse in the county league as they played good ball in the Land of Lakes league last season but so far hasn't got going. They suffered reverses at the hands of Little Chute and Black Creek in their two starts. On the other hand, Shiocton has been showing new strength with two good games so far which were closely contested. Greenville Merchants defeated them 4 to 1 and Appleton won a 7 to 4.

Last season the Shiocton lost all their games due to a young team but so far the team has shown plenty of class and may upset some of the teams this season. Miller fanned nine men at Appleton last Sunday and with a little batting support will go a long ways. The three Johnson brothers are hitting their pace and may break up a ball game anytime. Lenick or Lucht will be behind the bat donning the big mitt. Galesburg will show Lefty Neuman on the hill with Nelson receiving.

The league will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Becker's Tavern at Greenville and all managers are to turn in their player lists. Twelve copies are to be turned in by each manager.

Chaffin Chapter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

LAURENCE college may not be having much success in track this season but the Vikes and Coach Arthur C. Denney can afford to sit back and let someone else try for a change.

Going through the Viking track marks you'll find that: Lawrence has won 11, Ripon 5, Beloit 4, and Carroll 1, Wisconsin collegiate track titles since 1913;

Lawrence has defeated Beloit in 12 duals and dropped 6; it has won 11 and dropped 4 with Ripon; won 5 and dropped 3 with Carroll;

From 1936 through 1939 the Vikes won 14 straight dual meets the string being broken by Beloit;

Lawrence holds eight state college track marks, Carroll 3 and Ripon 2; Lawrence holds 4 Midwest marks along with Knox while Carleton and Coe have 3 each and Monmouth 1.

The state college marks follow:

100 yard dash—D. Hyde '28; J. Graf '37, 10 seconds.
200 yard dash—J. Graf '38, 22 seconds.
440 yard dash—J. Hecker '36, 4:26.7.
Shot put—J. Vogel '35, 45 feet, 5 inches.
Discus throw—J. Kapp '38, 141 feet, 5 inches.
High jump—S. Leete '38, 6 feet, 11 inches.
High hurdles—S. Leete '37, 15 seconds.
800 yard relay—Lawrence '28; Lawrence '39, 1:31.5.
Here are the Midwest marks:
120 high hurdles—S. Leete '38, 15.3 seconds.
Shot put—J. Vogel '35, 46 feet, 10 inches.
High jump—S. Leete '36, 6 feet, 21 inches.
Discus throw—J. Kapp '38, 144 feet, 9 inches.

The Lawrence college records, the latest being Vince Jones' 48 feet, 11 inches in the shot, follow:

100 yard dash—J. Graf '39, 09.7 seconds.
220 yard dash—D. Hyde '28; J. Graf '38, 22 seconds.
440 yard dash—A. Vandewalle '36, 5:15 seconds.
880 yard run—J. Hecker '36, 2:00.2.
1 mile run—J. Hecker '36, 4:26.7.
Discus throw—J. Kapp '38, 148 feet, 3 inches.
Shot put—V. Jones '40, 48 feet, 11 inches.
Javelin throw—K. Osborn '38, 183 feet, 10 inches.
220 low hurdles—S. Leete '38, 24.6 seconds.
120 high hurdles—S. Leete '37, 15 seconds.
Broad jump—D. Ellis '29, 22 feet, 2 inches.
880 yard relay—Lawrence '29; Lawrence '38, 1:31.5.
Pole vault—E. Solle '36; J. Orwig '39, 12 feet.
High jump—S. Leete '36, 6 feet, 21 inches.
1 mile relay—Lawrence '38, 3:30.6.
Two mile—Earl Jackson '07, 10:07.

The 100-yard dash mark was broken last year after being established in 1897 when Merrill turned in the distance in 9.8 seconds. Joe Graf broke the mark at the Beloit relays with 9.7 seconds.

John Gerrits, who probably ranks as the city's No. 1 baseball fan, celebrated the 78th anniversary of his birth last Saturday. Away back in 1902 John was manager of the Appleton team in another Wisconsin State league. He took over from Tom Farley. In recent years he has been a great follower of the sport. John is an uncle of Marty Lamers, Little Chute, which indicates baseball runs in the family.

Mayor John Goodland has decreed that no more money be spent for the Spencer street athletic field stands in view of the numerous other demands being put on the city hall. And he may be perfectly right in marking time until he ascertains just how far the city's income is going.

But there is one thing that should be done at that field before another ball game is staged there. The screen in front of the grandstand should be completed to the full height of the stands. Also, a wire screen should be placed in front of the bleachers—the full length.

The expense won't be much and it may save someone a serious injury and the city and the ball club a lawsuit. So far only one person, a youngster, has stopped a foul ball that hurt. But we've seen several go into the stands back of home plate and had them been crowded at the moment someone might have received a painful injury. Not only is there danger from the foul as it leaves the bat and drives into the stands but there's danger from a rebound off the concrete hitting someone who has no chance whatever to protect himself or herself. The crowd watches high fives and has a chance; it seldom sees line fouls and especially at night when the glare of lights in the outfield partially blinds spectators.

And the kids in the bleachers must be protected too because they never are looking for foul balls. They often are talking among themselves or raising the roof and if an unsuspecting youngster gets clipped some day the result may be serious.

Blues Continue To Increase Lead

Take 2-Game Edge as Minneapolis Runs Into Bad Weather

By the Associated Press

The Minneapolis Millers are slugging at a .303 clip in the American association and have three of the league's undefeated pitchers, but they're getting nowhere against a "fifth column" element in their pennant plans—the weather.

They were not scheduled Monday. Rain stopped them the next two days and yesterday it was too cold for their game in Milwaukee. It also was too cold for the Toledo-Louisville and Columbus-Indianapolis games, but not for the pace setting Kansas City Blues. Playing in better than 70 degree temperature, the league leaders trimmed St. Paul, 5 to 1.

It was their fifth straight triumph and increased their advantage over the second-place Millers to two full games. Three-hit pitching by Charley Stanceu stopped the Saints, whose only run came on Gil Brack's seventh homer of the season. The Blues meantime, collected 11 hits, two of them homers by Jerry Priddy and Russ Derry.

Crack Northwestern Golfer Is Ineligible

Evansville, Ind.—(AP)—Northwestern's hopes of making a strong defense of its golf title at the Big Ten conference meet next week at Columbus, Ohio, faded today with the announcement that Chase Fannon, Big Ten individual champion, had been declared scholastically ineligible. Only Captain Chet Bland remains from the team that won last year's team crown.

'Ninth Oarsman' Is Awarded Trophy

Seattle —(AP)—Washington's "ninth oarsman," the youth with the wheelchair and the big grin, was awarded the Pigott trophy as the greatest inspiration in 1940 varsity rowing.

Ellis Coder hasn't pulled an oar this season. He never will again. He received the trophy in the wheelchair, with a catch in his throat.

Coder was the sophomore whose inspired pace-setting made Washington a real challenger as powerful California won the 1939 Poughkeepsie regatta.

It was Coder's last race. An automobile accident on his trip home cost him the use of both legs. But in his wheelchair he haunted the crew house all this season.

Before the California race last month, the underdog Washington varsity said it would "win this one for Coder." They did.

Kimberly Plans For Opening Day

Flag Raising Will Feature First Home Game For Villagers

Kimberly—Flag raising ceremonies with the community band paying "The Star Spangled Banner" will head the program Sunday afternoon when the Kimberly Papermakers, 1939 Fox Valley champions, open the home season against Gettysburg Beers of Appleton, formerly the Athletics.

A capacity house can give the gang a good start and Sonny Wildenberg a boost as new manager. The Kimberly champions already have one game in the win column. They defeated Neenah last Sunday in the opener, 4 to 1. The new manager has given a lot to Kimberly baseball and a good turnout will show appreciation.

Kimberly has a top ranking ball club this year. Bouche looks great as a pitcher while Art Behr still can bend them in and Artie Hofkins is ready at any time. Vander Zanden has a lot left in his arm. The whole gang looks like hustlers and will be out to cop their second win.

Before going to the park the band will march down Main street playing a number of marches to pep up the program.



RAMPANT DODGER

Cookie Lavagetto of the Brooklyn Dodgers slides violently into second base, knocking the leaping Billy Werber of the Cincinnati Reds off his feet. However, Lavagetto was called out, and two innings later, in the fourth, the game was called because of rain with the Reds ahead, 2 to 1.

Truckers Chart Plans for First 1940 Home Game

Band, Flag-Raising Ceremony to Precede Tilt With High Lifes

CLINTONVILLE—The Clintonville FWD Trucking baseball team is planning a gala opening of its 1940 home schedule in the Northern State league Sunday afternoon when it plays host to the New London High Lifes. To start the afternoon off right, the 60-piece Clintonville High school band will lead the New London and Clintonville ball players out to the flagpole in center field where a flag raising ceremony will be held and both pennants won in the Northern State league in 1938 and 1939 will be hoisted. Following this, the two mayors, Pat Spearbaker of Clintonville and Norman Springmire of New London, will get together as the opening battery.

Manager Sid Felts of the Truckers is not discouraged about losing the first two games to Manitowoc and two Rivers. Both lake shore teams have improved greatly and pack plenty of punch. At the present time Manitowoc and Two Rivers are in a dead heat for first position, each with two victories.

Weather conditions had a lot to do with Clintonville losing those first two games. At Manitowoc the temperatures hovered near the freezing mark and last Sunday at Two Rivers the wind was so strong that on several occasions it appeared as though a farmer's field was passing by. The wind had a lot to do with the fielding and as a result several fly balls were misjudged, often going for extra base hits.

The biggest problem the elongated Truckers manager has to face now is in the outfield. One more good fielder and a good sticker would help the situation a great deal. The pitching staff could also stand strengthening with Felts the only regular hurler available. Jim Huffman took his turn on the mound the last two Sunday's but pulling him in from the outfield leaves another big gap to fill. Carl Lehman, formerly of Wausau and who pitched the first game at Manitowoc, has a sore arm.

This will be the second meeting for the Truckers and the High Lifes, they having played an exhibition game earlier in the season and Clintonville in seven innings held a 5 to 4 lead. "Mac" Donner, a leading Northern State league umpire the last two years, is managing the New London club. Donner has a heavy hitting squad but lacks pitching strength.

Marion, Big Falls In Feature Battle PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Marion	2	0	1.000
Big Falls	2	0	1.000
Symco	2	0	1.000
Red River	1	1	.500
Stockbridge	1	1	.500
Clintonville	0	2	.000
Bear Creek	0	2	.000
Weyauvega	0	2	.000

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Symco 8, Weyauvega 3.
Marion 10, Bear Creek 7.
Big Falls 7, Red River 5.
Stockbridge 12, Clintonville 10.

Marion — Marion and Big Falls, each with two wins and no losses, will clash here Sunday in the feature tilt of the Pigeon River Valley baseball league. Symco will be out to protect its share of the league when it entertains Clintonville. Other games Sunday will see Weyauvega at Stockbridge and Bear Creek at Red River.

PHILLES SIGN BERGER
Philadelphia —(AP)—Signing of Walter Berger, veteran National league outfielder, was announced today by President Gerald P. Nugent of the Phillies. Berger, given his unconditional release by the Cincinnati Reds a few days ago, is expected to be used as a pinch-hitter.

Monroe Manley Heads Little 9 Conference

Reedsville — The principals and coaches of the Little Nine conference met in Winneconne to elect officers and discuss high school activities for the 1940-1941 season. Monroe Manley of Shiocton was named president; Leonard Larson of Shiocton, secretary-treasurer; C. Wilman of Brillion, vice president. Next season's basketball schedule was adopted. The following referees were approved: Shiocton, Reedsville; Bauer and Notebart, Appleton; Unser, Neenah; Peterson, Green Bay; and LeMay, Kimberly.

SHORT CUT

Lawrence, Kans. —(AP)—The fans cheered and cheered when Mathes of Kansas University did the 100 yard dash in 9.3 seconds—near the world's record—in a recent track meet here. Then it was discovered the course was five yards short.

Cubs Winners Over Boston

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press
Glen Russell and Jim Gleeson, Cubs—Former hit home run and latter tripled with two on base to bring 5-4 victory over Bees.

Lou Finney, Red Sox—Made four hits, including a home run, in five times at bat against Browns, as Sox won 7-5.

Bruins Outbatter by Losers; Boston Red Sox Outslug Browns

By the Associated Press
THE CHICAGO CUBS, although outbatter 9 to 6 by their foes, turned in a 5 to 4 victory over Boston yesterday for their fourth consecutive success.

The Cubs registered two runs in the first inning on Bill Herman's double, a single and a fly. With two out in the seventh inning, Rip Russell moved the Chicagoans into a 3-2 lead by blasting a homer off lefty Joe Sullivan. The Cubs scored two runs in the eighth, one on Jim Gleeson's triple.

Bill Lee managed to keep the Bees in hand despite two-run outbursts in the first and eighth innings.

The Boston Red Sox of the American league, increased their margin over the second place Cleveland Indians to three full games by outslugging the St. Louis Browns for a 7-5 victory. The same maneuver expanded their lead over the last place New York Yankees to nine and one-half games.

Unless New York gets going soon the McCarthy men may find themselves with too big a handicap to overcome. The Yanks haven't had a chance to play for four days, rain catching them again yesterday at Chicago along with five other major league games.

The Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers attempted to play the deciding game of their series yesterday, but rain halted activities in the fourth inning. The downpour washed out home runs by Earl Werber and Ival Gooden which had put the Reds ahead 2-1 at the time.

The Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers attempted to play their deciding game of their series yesterday, but rain halted activities in the fourth inning. The downpour washed out home runs by Bill Werber and Ival Goodman which had put the Reds ahead 2-1 at that time.

Totals 33 5 6 Totals 35 4 9

*Batted for Pinchot in ninth.

*Batted in sixth in ninth.

Chicago—5 000 000 120—3

Boston—4 000 000 020—4

Errors—Ross, Miller. Runs batted in—Gleeson 2, Leiber, Russell, Herman, West, Ross, Lopez 2, Two base hits—Herman, Lee, Sullivan, Looney, West, Three base hit—Gleeson, Rosell, Russell.

Double play—Wardner to Miller to Scarsella. Losing pitcher—Sullivan.

Appleton Manager Traveled A Lot in Organized Baseball

(Editor's note: This is another of a series of articles about managers and players in the Wisconsin State league.)

It did not take Manager Eddie Dancisak of the Appleton Papermaker long to grab a pair of reins, once he got into professional ball. He has had less than three seasons of organized ball as a background, but he picked up a lot in that time and has jumped into a pilot's seat at a very early stage in his career.

The Papermaker skipper is an alumnus of the University of Illinois, where he learned quite a bit of baseball from Coach Wally Roettger, former major league star.

When he finished school in 1937, he was taken on by the St. Louis Cardinals who shipped him to their Texas league farm at Houston. From there he began to see the baseball world, for he was on the go most of the season.

From Houston he went to Bloomington, then Terre Haute, then Du-Juth, then Superior and finally Crookston, all in one year. He did not sit very heavily in the Northern league, but he did land at Crookston just as he was going into a batting streak and he helped the Pirates get into the play-off.

The following year, Dancisak caught on with El Dorado of the Cotton States league and came up with a very creditable .350 batting mark. Returning to the club last year, he hit .300.

Eddie felt that after two such seasons he should be advancing, and he tried to get the club to make a deal for him. Then came the open-

ing at Appleton and he stepped in as manager.

At his home in Whiting, Ind., Dancisak still holds the high school record for batting averages. When 15 years old he played for the Whiting senior team and was the leading batter.

His best batting mark at Illinois U. was .356, which is good enough for any collegiate outfielder.

Snap Springfield 3-Eye Win Streak

Cedar Rapids Hands Brownies First Defeat In Eight Starts

By the Associated Press

Cedar Rapids' Red Raiders show only a .500 rating in the Three Eye league race, but they held the distinction today of being the first club to halt the undefeated romp of Springfield's Brownies.

Ray Peat's pitching plus some lusty clubbing by the Raiders snapped Springfield's winning streak at seven last night. The score was 12 to 2, the leaders getting only seven hits off the former University of Illinois hurler.

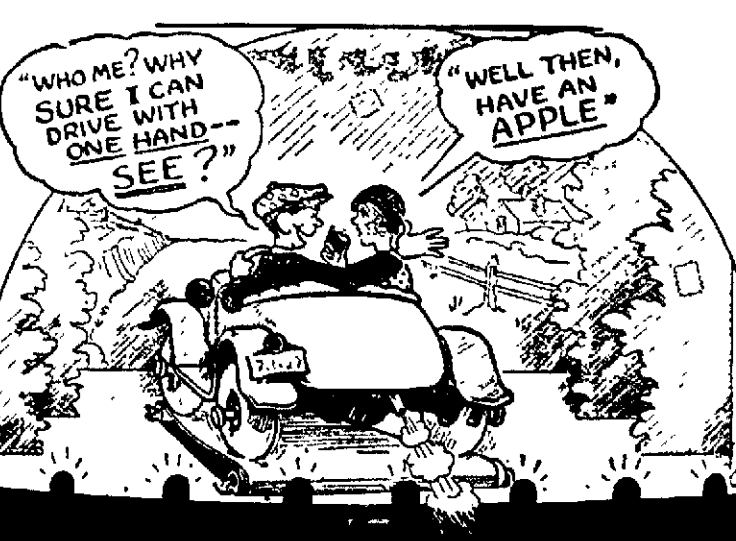
Springfield's defeat coupled with Clinton's 10 to 3 triumph over Evansville advanced the Giants into a virtual first-place tie. Springfield has won seven games and lost one. Clinton eight games and two.

but percentage reckoning gives Springfield the edge.

In last night's other games, Decatur handed Waterloo its ninth successive setback, 13 to 2, and Madison trimmed Moline 7 to 2.

Buth Oil Company

ONE MINUTE VAUDEVILLE



HOW WAS HE TO KNOW?

The meaning of a miss is often misconstrued. For instance, a miss in a motor is sometimes blamed on the ignition system or a fouled spark plug when the fault really lies in the unbalanced volatility of the motor fuel. SKELEY GAS is one of the most expertly refined gasolines on this or any other market. It's KIND to your motor. TRY IT!

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CARL F. DENZIN, MANAGER OF APPLETON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT

New London Track Squad Favored to Take N.E.W. Meet

Thinclads Will Have Difficult Records to Break Saturday

NEENAH—Trackmen from the seven Northeastern Wisconsin conference schools competing in the annual track meet at the Neenah athletic field Saturday afternoon will have a battery of difficult records in the track and field events to break.

The teams which have entered the tournament are Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, New London, Clintonville, Shawano, and West DePere. The records in each event are as follows: 100-yard dash 10.1 seconds, 220-yard dash 23.3 seconds, 440-yard dash 53 seconds, high hurdles 15.8 seconds, low hurdles 26.7 seconds, half mile 2 minutes 5.6 seconds, mile 4 minutes 34.4 seconds, high jump 5 feet 10 1/4 inches, broad jump 21 feet 1 1/4 inches, pole vault 10 feet 11 1/4 inches, shot put 45 feet 8 inches, discus 115 feet 6 inches, and relay 1 minute 35.9 seconds.

The meet will get underway at 1:45. Three boys from each school may compete in each event, and each trackster may compete in three events not more than two of which may be track events. Five places will be counted in the scoring, and the winners of the first three places will receive medals. The winning team will receive a trophy as will the winning relay team.

New London, defending champions, will be favored to win the conference championship, but the Bulldogs will be hard pressed by Neenah, Kaukauna and Shawano.

Industrial Softball Schedule

FIRST ROUND	SECOND ROUND	THIRD ROUND	
May 21	June 25	July 30	Pond Sport vs. Coated
May 22	June 26	July 31	Chair Co. vs. Appleton Wire
May 23	June 27	Aug. 1	Fox River vs. Atlas Mill
May 24	June 28	Aug. 2	Coated vs. Chair Co.
May 25	June 29	Aug. 3	Appleton Wires vs. Fox River
May 26	June 30	Aug. 4	Atlas Mill vs. Pond Sport
May 27	July 1	Aug. 5	Chair Co. vs. Atlas Mill
May 28	July 2	Aug. 6	Coated vs. Appleton Wires
May 29	July 3	Aug. 7	Fox River vs. Pond Sport
May 30	July 4	Aug. 8	Chair Co. vs. Fox River
May 31	July 5	Aug. 9	Coated vs. Appleton Wires
June 1	July 6	Aug. 10	Fox River vs. Pond Sport
June 2	July 7	Aug. 11	Chair Co. vs. Fox River
June 3	July 8	Aug. 12	Coated vs. Appleton Wires
June 4	July 9	Aug. 13	Appleton Wires vs. Pond Sport
June 5	July 10	Aug. 14	Atlas Mill vs. Coated
June 6	July 11	Aug. 15	Pond Sport vs. Chair Co.
June 7	July 12	Aug. 16	Appleton Wires vs. Atlas Mill
June 8	July 13	Aug. 17	Coated vs. Fox River
June 9	July 14	Aug. 18	Fox River vs. Pond Sport
June 10	July 15	Aug. 19	Chair Co. vs. Fox River
June 11	July 16	Aug. 20	Coated vs. Appleton Wires
June 12	July 17	Aug. 21	Appleton Wires vs. Pond Sport
June 13	July 18	Aug. 22	Atlas Mill vs. Coated
June 14	July 19	Aug. 23	Pond Sport vs. Chair Co.
June 15	July 20	Aug. 24	Appleton Wires vs. Atlas Mill
June 16	July 21	Aug. 25	Coated vs. Fox River
June 17	July 22	Aug. 26	Appleton Wires vs. Atlas Mill
June 18	July 23	Aug. 27	Coated vs. Fox River
June 19	July 24	Aug. 28	Appleton Wires vs. Atlas Mill
June 20	July 25	Aug. 29	Coated vs. Fox River

Last named team is home team for first round and for second round, vice versa. Third round teams will flip coin to decide home team.

Last named team is home team for first round and for second round, vice versa. Third round teams will flip coin to decide home team.

Jones Pointing for New Midwest Shot Put Record

A NEW shot put record in the Midwest conference will be the sole aim of the Lawrence college track squad in general, and one Vince Jones in particular, when the Vikes compete at the annual tourney at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., tomorrow.

Jones established a Midwest freshman record for the shot two years ago. Recently he set a new Lawrence record of 48 feet, 1 1/4 inches. He must toss the iron ball more than 45 feet, 10 1/4 inches to better the present conference record held by John Vogel, another Lawrence man and set in 1935.

Midwest activities will begin at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Galesburg with a meeting of coaches and athletic directors. There will be a dinner and business meeting at 6:30 followed by drawings for track, tennis and golf.

Saturday morning the golf tourney for faculty members will be held at 7 o'clock. At 7:30 the golf teams of the colleges will start their grind and at the same time the annual tennis tournament will get underway. The track meet will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Besides the Lawrence track, tennis and golf teams, the Vikings will be represented by John S. Mills as faculty representative, Coach A. C. Denney, Bernie Heselton and Walter Senior and by W. Henry Johnston as director of publicity. Johnston also is director of the Midwest conference news bureau.

Bub's Tavern will open its 1940 Fox River Valley league home season at Spencer street field Sunday with Neenah Merchants as the opponent. Each team dropped its game last Sunday and has been brushing up this week in hopes of breaking into the win column.

Manager Wallie Murphy has ironed out a few wrinkles in the lineup and is confident his boys will produce wins. Each department showed well both in the field and at the plate in drills this week and Neenah may be in for plenty of trouble.

Sunday's tilt may easily turn into a pitching duel if Greens opposes Menning on the mound. Both lads twirl from the port side and have all kinds of stuff. However, definite pitching assignments have not been made.

The Taverns will line up pretty much the same as last week with Helms behind the plate and Greens the probable hurler. Johnny Weber will get the call at third base, shortstop will be covered by Orv Wonsner, Miller will be seen at second and Bob Cotton will take care of things around the initial sack. Cy Burton, Mel Pope and Tom Murphy will cavort in the outfield.

The game will get underway at 2:15.

By the Associated Press
Cleveland—Jimmy Reeves, 168, Cleveland, outpointed Solly Krieger, 173, Brooklyn, (10).

Boston—Howell King, 153 1/2, Detroit, outpointed Coley Welch, 159 1/2, Portland, Me., (10).

Northwestern Netters Unbeaten in 7 Tilts

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern's tennis team, bidding for the spot Chicago's netters held in Big Ten circles for three years, has only to dispose of Wisconsin and Illinois to complete its conference schedule undefeated. The Purple defeated Chicago for the second time yesterday, 7 to 1, to run its string to seven in a row.

undefeated in six starts since, opens a two-game series today at Madison, Illinois, with a record of seven won and three lost, opposes Indiana at Champaign, Michigan, winner of five of eight starts, takes on Purdue. Minnesota plays at Chicago in the only other conference engagement.

In addition to Illinois, Wisconsin, Chicago, Indiana and Purdue will close their Big Ten schedules this week.

of fame, never threw Ruth a ball decent enough to be on speaking terms with home plate. Almost every one shared fuff off the big man's uniform. Ruth knew what was going on because he had been warned in advance, but he couldn't do a thing about it except swing and grunt.

Otherwise he hit 729 circuit blows in 21 years.

In 1914 "Dutch" set his present American league record of allowing the fewest earned runs, an average of 1.01 for 222 innings. In the majors it is second only to the record of Eddie Schupp, another left hander, who compiled a .90 average for 140 innings in 1916 with the Giants.

Leonard lives today in somewhat isolated grandeur, master of a rambling hacienda squatting in the center of 1,400 acres of grade land near Fresno.

Leonard, a moody fellow who handed himself into the hall

DiMaggio Denies Gould Gets Cut

Tells Landis Prize Fight Manager Doesn't Get Percentage

Chicago (AP)—Baseball's No. 1 star, Joe DiMaggio of the championship New York Yankees, went before Commissioner Kentsaw Mountain Landis yesterday and denied as "completely untrue" reports that he was paying a percentage of his annual \$35,000 salary to Joe Gould, New York prize fight manager.

"I spent only a short time with the commissioner and there is nothing to say except that he did ask about the Gould report, which I denied as completely untrue," said the Yankee outfielder, who was accompanied to the Landis office by the New York manager, Joe McCarthy.

Commissioner Landis, had "nothing to say" about the case which came about by reports DiMaggio was paying Gould 12 per cent of his baseball salary and that Gould was passing on 2 per cent to Jimmy Braddock, former world's heavyweight champion and a Gould associate.

McCarthy, however, called newsmen together and said Landis asked DiMaggio bluntly whether he was giving Gould any of his Yankee salary. When DiMaggio said he wasn't, McCarthy reported, Landis indicated the case was closed.

McCarthy said his (McCarthy's) only concern was whether DiMaggio was sharing his Yankee salary with a manager.

Chicago White Sox are Named in \$15,000 Suit

Chicago (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Norton R. Ganger, Miami, Fla., filed a joint suit in federal court today asking \$15,000 damages against the American league baseball club of Chicago, owners of the White Sox.

The complaint alleged that Mrs. Ganger suffered severe injuries to her left hand and wrist when she was struck by a ball hit by Luke Appling, Sox shortstop, in a game at Comiskey park, Sept. 23, 1939.

Girls Team Sponsors Party to Buy Jackets

Proceeds of a public card party to be sponsored by the Appleton Girls softball team at Eagles hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 21, will be used to buy jackets for the team. Merchants are donating prizes.

Demaret Says Texas Has Great Golfers Because of Short Game

BY GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK (AP)—No one knows exactly why so many great golfers have come out of Texas in recent years—Ralph Guldahl, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Byron Nelson, Dick Metz, and the Mangrum brothers, Lloyd and Ray.

But Demaret, who won six of the winter tournaments, has at least a plausible theory, and between strokes in the Goodall round robin tournament at Fresh Meadow country club here he expounded his views.

In the first place, Jim says, Texas as a state is inclined to be just a little more "competitive" than any other. The boys really go at it open there, he recalls from his amateur days.

"Another possible reason for the number of good Texas golfers is this," he continued. "Our courses down there for the most part are pretty flat, and the average hole is not very long or too heavily trapped. The big emphasis is on the short game. That's what we've spent most of our time developing."

The short game, of course, is what pays off the dividends. That's what Demaret means to point out. The Texas boys don't worry too much about their drives and long irons, because their courses don't place a premium on these shots.

"Perhaps the most important thing of all," says Demaret, "is that we learn to play on very thin grass, compared to the fairways over the rest of the country. We have to learn to play shots all sorts of ways, whereas these boys up here are used to deep grass and they learn only one shot."

"And then, of course, we play the year around."

Unfortunately for this story, the Texas contingent failed to burn up the opening round of the Goodall tournament yesterday. Demaret, himself, got away to a 2-minus start, which signifies in its own unusual way that he was two down to his two first-round opponents at the close of the day.

Tied for the leadership, with six rounds of match play to go for the first prize of \$1500, were Jimmy Thomson, the famous long-driver, and Gene Sarazen, twice former open champion and a grand little competitor.

Expect 25,000 for Finn Relief Event

Los Angeles (AP)—Champion track and field athletes, plus a host of Hollywood movie personalities, will put on a show tonight for the benefit of Finland's war destitute. Memorial coliseum, scene of the 1928 Olympic games, will be the setting for the spectacle. A throng ranging upwards from 25,000 is expected.

Highlight of the athletic competition will be a special two-mile race. It pits Taisto Maki, Finland's great runner who was ordered out of military service to campaign in the United States for relief funds, against Gregory Rice, Walter Mehl and others of American college fame.

Success Story
Last season Frank Gustine, brilliant young infielder of the Pirates, was just another toiler with the Gadsden, Ala., club. Last Tuesday he celebrated his first trip to New York by moving into the batting leadership of the National league. Hooperston (Ill.) papers please copy.

Tony Galento is giving his new managers plenty of trouble. Won't do a thing they say

America OUT-OF-DOORS

THE NATURAL LOOKING BAIT IS BEST

By Buell Patterson

SOME manufacturers of baits may take the opposite point of view but to my mind and from my experience there are no lures like the natural food of fish. Artificial minnows which are lifelike and all the other plugs, spoons and gadgets are fish-getters when they nearest approach nature.

A fish may not have a very large brain but it has a bunch of inherited tendencies and instincts galore, for the fish are among the oldest of living things. They have "had something" down through the ages or they would have died out. That something, I believe, was the knowledge of what to eat and when to eat it. If smart men can't get the natural baits in appearance, then the fish will be fooled and will follow their instincts and strike the lures.

Those who are fortunate to hit a lake when the fish are striking well and are plentiful can prove for themselves my point. Let them try fishing with one of the minnow-like plugs that flash through the water in a true swimming motion, and then let them try some fancy lure that looks more like the trimmings of a cake than anything a fish eats. I'll drop the typewriter overboard the next time I go out if the life-like plug doesn't outcatch the trick contraption.

Any experienced angler knows that the flies which do the business are those most similar to the ones upon which the fish are feeding in their home waters. When the sand flies are hatching something looking like a sand fly is bound to be more effective than some gaudy combination of feathers or fur.

I cannot recommend too often the practice I have used for years, of cutting open the first fish I catch and finding out what it has been eating. If that fish has been eating crayfish, crayfish he gets offered to him. If he has been eating a certain type of minnows, I try to find the imitation in my tackle box, and then go to work casting with a reasonable expectation of catching something.

Another proof of this contention of mine that lures should be natural is the test of time. Why is it that the baits which have lasted for years have not given way to others? It is because they look like the real thing. The old silver minnows look like minnows and the plugs like minnows still have the power to lure fish.

(Copyright, 1940, North American Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.)

Fishermen Favored by Low Water for Opening

BY GEORGE TAGATZ

Madison (AP)—Low water stages prevailing in practically all Wisconsin lakes and streams provide favorable conditions for tomorrow's opening of the general fishing season.

Conservation department officials said thousands of men, women and children, whether they seek "lunkers" or "punken-seeds", would find favorite pools at near mid-summer levels, assuring concentrations of fish.

During high water fish naturally scatter in search of food, being protected even in the shallow parts of lakes and streams by dirt discoloration, said Dr. Edward Schaeberger, department biologist. "Under normal conditions the fish stay in deeper and more sheltered holes."

Dr. Schaeberger said pike fishing on the Wolf river was better than usual this spring because of low water, asserting that in some spots the fish, forced to stay within the banks of the stream, couldn't move without bumping into baited lines.

Rains of the past week, department observers said, didn't upset earlier calculations on water levels, except possibly in small creeks which may overflow one day and be way down the next.

All of which means that it will be easy for veterans and novices alike to get within hooking distance of whatever kind of fish they have coveted these many months since snow and ice, and legal restrictions during spawning seasons, halted the thrilling outdoor sport.

However, not all kinds of fish inhabiting Wisconsin waters may be caught legally tomorrow. Muskegon, the biggest of Badger game fish, are protected until May 25. The bass season in inland waters begins June 25 and in outlying waters, principally Lake Michigan, on July 1. Not until these restrictions are lifted will the summer's fishing really be attractive to everyone, especially the rod and reel wielders.

Recent cold weather also has killed some opening day enthusiasm, but weathermen predicted rising temperature over the weekend.

New Faces

Two Jumps and Martin Marion Finds Himself in Big Leagues

BY OSCAR KAHAN

ST. LOUIS (AP)—You notice his hands first, even before his shy, boyish face.

They're large, capable hands, with long, bony fingers, and his wrists are strong and flexible.

A look at those hands helps you realize why Martin Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals is such an adept, sure fielder at shortstop. A baseball disappears in the rookie's grasp.

Marion, only 22 years old, had played regularly from the time he attended a tryout camp at Rome, Ga., and signed a contract with the Cardinal organization until an injury laid him up for a week or so this spring.

It is a wonder he's playing baseball at all.

While he was 10 years old, he fell and broke his right thigh bone. The fracture knitted properly. For a year, Martin was in a hospital bed and for another year he used crutches.

His mother was against baseball after that because she was afraid he'd get hurt again, but the boy wanted to play and he did.

At Tech High in Atlanta, Marion had his biggest baseball thrill, hitting a home run with two men on base to defeat Boys high, 3 to 0. The Boys high pitcher was Jim Bagby, now with the Boston Red Sox.

Marion has three brothers, and two of them are also professional baseball players—Roy with Sanford, Fla., and John with Greenville, S. C.

Crack Draftsman
Marion says, with shy pride, that when he left high school he was the best draftsman Tech had turned out in years and he was determined to go on to college. A high school teammate, Johnny Echols, was responsible for the change in Marion's plans.

Echols wanted to go to the try-out camp at Rome in 1935 and he asked Marion to go with him. The boys reached camp during the last two days and Marion played only an inning or two. Scouts saw possibilities in the gangling youngster and offered him a contract.

Marion first turned it down because of his college plans and it was several months before he signed.

The lanky, underweight youth—he's 6 feet 2 inches tall now and weighs 168 pounds—was assigned to the Huntington, W. Va., club of the Middle Atlantic league for the 1936 season. Only 18 years old, he was homesick. He remembered a grin that he started off so poorly a sports writer referred to him as a "trickhorse." But before the season was over, he was fielding with a graceful prowess.

From the Class C Huntington club, the Cardinals jumped Marion all the way to the Class AA Rochester team of the International League in 1937, quite a jump.

"As a matter of fact," Marion admitted with candor unusual in a ballplayer, "it was too big a jump. But Ray Blades, Rochester's manager then, liked me and kept me around."

Another Big Step
Marion played shortstop regularly at Rochester for three seasons, and this year made the big step to the major leagues.

"He's a fine defensive shortstop," says Blades, who became manager of the Cardinals last year. "If he hits 250 against National league pitching he will help us."

Marion prefers fielding to batting. In a questionnaire sent out by the Cardinals in 1936, and again in 1937, he said hitting was

his favorite. "I like to hit," he said, "but I like to play the field more."

Today's Guest Star
Harold C. Burr, New York Post: Baseball's fifth column has reared its rebel head in Pittsburgh. There's a movement on foot among the Pirates to oust Frank Frisch and install Paul Waner in the driver's seat.

Sheboygan Takes Fond du Lac, 6-5

State Leaguers Battle 13 Innings; 2 Games Postponed

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Green Bay	7	1	.875
Fond du Lac	3	2	.600
Wisconsin Rapids	3	2	.600
LaCrosse	2	2	.500
Sheboygan	3	2	.600
Appleton	2	3	.400

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Sheboygan 6, Fond du Lac 5.
Rapids-Appleton (postponed).
LaCrosse-Green Bay (postponed).

TODAY'S GAMES

Appleton at Fond du Lac (night).
Rapids at Green Bay.
LaCrosse at Sheboygan.

By the Associated Press

The Sheboygan Indians, outtrailing their foes in the thirteenth inning, scored a 6 to 5 victory over Fond du Lac in the only Wisconsin State league baseball game played Thursday.

Rain washed out the scheduled LaCrosse game at Green Bay, and cold weather and wet grounds forced postponement of the Wisconsin Rapids tilt at Appleton.

The three-hour Sheboygan-Fond du Lac battle reached a climax when the visiting Fond du Lac club opened the thirteenth inning by punching across a run and breaking a 4-4 deadlock. The Indians then rallied for the tying and winning runs in their half of the inning on Dean's triple, Zydzowsky's double and Reis's single.

Fond du Lac—1. Sheboygan—6.
Kutson, 3b. 7. 0. 2. Gasper, cf. 7. 1. 5.
Dues, ss. 7. 1. 0. 1. Anon, 2b. 7. 1. 0.
McCarthy, 1b. 7. 1. 4. Dean, lf. 7. 2. 3.
Knowles, rf. 4. 1. 1. Zydzowsky, 1b. 7. 1. 4.
Rice, 3b. 3. 0. 0. Reis, 3b. 6. 0. 2.
Dvorak, 1b. 3. 0. 2. Lamson, 2b. 6. 0. 1.
Metz, 2b. 7. 1. 1. Miller, ss. 6. 1. 1.
Kutson, 3b. 6. 0. 1. Kushta, c. 6. 1. 2.
Wanek, c. 3. 1. 2. Berens, p. 2. 0. 0.
Skonek, p. 3. 0. 0. Pizzip, 3. 0. 2.
Kutson, 3b. 3. 0. 0.
Pittoria, p. 3. 0. 0.
Muller, p. 3. 0. 0.

Totals 55 5 14 Totals 58 6 21
Fond du Lac 120 010 000 000 1-5 14-2
Sheboygan 000 031 000 000 2-6 21-6

Errors—Sheboygan 6, Fond du Lac 2.
Ran in—Knowles, Wang, Dean 2.
Zydzowsky 2, Reis, Kushta, Berens, 2.
Fond du Lac 2, Sheboygan 6. Two base hits—Dvorak, McCarthy, Knowles, Gasper, Zydzowsky. Three base hits—Dean 2, Stolen bases—McCarthy 3, Zydzowsky, Sacrifice—Reis, Double play—Dues to Metz in 13th. Left on base—Fond du Lac 15, Sheboygan 15. Base on balls—Off Berenson 1, Off Postorino 1. Struck out—By Berenson 2, By Postorino 5, By Skonek 3, By Postorino 8. Hits—Off Skonek 10 in five innings; Off Karlos, 3 in one-third inning; Off Postorino, 7 in six and two-thirds innings; Off Berenson, 6 in six innings. Wild pitch—By Skonek. Error—Reis. Hit pitcher—By Skonek. Winning pitcher—Pizzip. Losing pitcher—Postorino.

Postpone Track Meet At Neenah to Tuesday

NEENAH—The annual triangular track meet between Neenah, Appleton and Oshkosh has been postponed until Tuesday afternoon at the Neenah athletic field. Coach Ole Jorgensen reported. The meet was scheduled to be held Wednesday afternoon but was postponed because of rain. It was postponed again yesterday because of threatened rain and soaked track and field.

Appleton is the defending champion having won last season with 76 points. Oshkosh was second with 78, and Neenah last with 184.

ball is knocked over the right field foul line. The fans are listening for the tinkle of glass, because their cars are parked in that direction and windshields occasionally are a casualties of home run hits.



MARTIN MARION Hitting Is Toughest For Him

the "toughest" thing for him to do in baseball.

Patient coaching at Rochester, though, helped raise his batting average from .246 in 1937 to .272 last year. Now, under the tutelage of Mike Gonzales, the Cardinals are showing power at bat. He needs about 10 or 20 pounds more on his spare frame, Gonzales believes, "to hit them over anybody's head, you see what I say."

Preventing a run by the opposing team frequently is almost as good as scoring one yourself. Marion's fielding will do just that for the Cardinals. An instance in an early season game with the Chicago Cubs, Hank Leiber was at bat in the ninth inning, with the bases loaded, two men out and the score tied. He smashed a vicious grounder between short and third. Marion went way over to the grass, made a sensational stop and a long throw that snipped Leiber at first. The Cardinals won the game in the tenth inning.

HORRORS! A HOMER!
Topeka Kans. (AP)—There's a dead silence in the Topeka ball park grandstand every time a

SALE SATURDAY ONLY! Of Tackle Box Accessories Regular 10c to 15c Values!

Your Choice 8¢

Fishermen... take advantage of cut prices on fishing necessities. Spoons... all colors and sizes, June Bug Spinners, hook disgorgers, fish scaler, 18 lb. test line—Many others.

Landing Net 19c

20 in. deep. Steel ring. 4 foot jointed bamboo handle.

BLACKHAWK REEL \$1.00

Level winding reel—nickel plated. Adjustable screw-off caps.

Minnow Bucket 59c

Bargain! Two-piece, 8 qt. Inner bucket lead coated, perforated.

Meadowbrook Bait, all kinds 25c

Black Hawk Line, 18 lb. test 49c

Nine Hook Chain Stringer 19c

Trout Fishermen

Sears Wicked Wiggle Worms have arrived! The cultured worm with the wicked squirm! Four dozen per can 39c

SOLID STEEL ROD

Good steel, brown enameled. Solid square construction. Cast aluminum off-set handle 1.69

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Smoke MARVELS The QUALITY CIGARETTE for less money!

Today's Guest Star

Harold C. Burr, New York Post: Baseball's fifth column has reared its rebel head in Pittsburgh. There's a movement on foot among the Pirates to oust Frank Frisch and install Paul Waner in the driver's seat.

Cold, High Winds Prevent Tune-Ups At Indianapolis

Qualifying Trials for 500-Mile Grind Will Begin Tomorrow

BY HAROLD HARRISON
INDIANAPOLIS—A score or more of race drivers scanned skies and thermometers today in hopes fair and warm weather would permit a flying start of qualifying trials for the 500-mile automobile race. The trials are to begin tomorrow.

To qualify for the race Decoration day, a car must average 115 miles an hour for 10 miles—four times around the two-and-a-half-mile track. But regardless of how many make this speed, only the 33 fastest may start.

For two straight days, cold and high winds have stopped all practice spins at the speedway. About 30 cars are at the track or in nearby garages. A few definitely are ready for qualifying runs, but most must be put through a few more practice laps.

The car making the best speed tomorrow will "sit on the pole"—the inside position in the front row of three cars—when the speedsters line up for the motor classic.

Yesterday two Italian-built Maserati automobiles entered by Mrs. Lucy O'Reilly Schell, of Paris, France, and her manager, Bernard Musnik, arrived here.

Musnik, French-born American, said Mrs. Schell told him she "had every reason to believe" her two French drivers, Rene Dreyfus and Rene LeBeque, an Italian mechanic and relief pilot, Luigi Chinetti, had sailed from Genoa, Italy, Wednesday on the Conte di Savoia and would reach the United States about next Thursday.

He said the two French soldiers were supposed to have been demobilized a few days before Germany invaded the low countries.

Athletic Field Has Federal Approval; Fund Made Available

WAUPACA—The athletic field project received the approval of the federal government with its accompanying grant of \$8,850 this week, and a WPA project will provide for the construction of fieldhouse with its accompanying showers and dressing rooms. There will also be a quarter-mile cinder track with 220 yard straightaway, football gridiron, baseball diamond, two softball diamonds inside the cinder oval, other spaces for track events and playgrounds for small children.

Purchase of a set of flood lights to cost approximately \$2,600 is also being considered. The electric utility has offered to erect poles, string wires and light the gridiron this fall, with payment coming later from football receipts.

The recently purchased field is at the east end of the city limits, north of Royall street.

Mrs. Charles Darrow, Mrs. Louis Schwall, Miss Beatrice Barker and Mrs. Will Oaks.

Members of Co. C to Be Entertained at Grand View Sunday

WAUPACA—Plans to entertain the remaining members of Company C, Fourth Wisconsin Infantry at Grand View, Chain o' lakes Sunday, are being completed. A total of 74 acceptances have been received from the 156 invitations mailed. Company C was organized in May 1917 and was made up of three units which drilled at Almond, Iowa and Waupaca. Of the 178 members of the company approximately 20 have died.

Dr. C. W. Andrews, Waupaca, who was the first captain of the company, will be in charge of the reunion. It is expected that a Last Man's club will be formed.

Waupaca business and professional men will be hosts to the veterans who will arrive from Minnesota, Illinois and North Dakota. Many who live in more remote cities will be unable to attend.

Be A Careful Driver

RIO THEATRE

PITY A POOR HUSBAND IN A PLIGHT LIKE THIS!

"HE LOVES ME!"

"ME TOO!"

IRENE DUNNE
CARY GRANT
MY FAVORITE WIFE
with **RANDOLPH SCOTT** and **GAIL PATRICK**

EXTRA

STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY
"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"

60 MINUTES OF FUN!

FREE PUBLIC DANCE

SUNDAY, MAY 19

In Honor of Martin Sommer's 15th Wedding Anniversary
Music by Merle Le Van and his Orchestra
— Chicken Lunch Every Sat. Night —

MACKVILLE TAVERN
Mike Verhagen, Prop.

Dishes, Bedsteads, Davenport, Sofas, Rugs, and things like that bring CASH quickly through the Want Ads, see Household Goods Classification No. 45, place your ad there —

PHONE 543

Ask for Ad Taker

SPECIAL Home Made Taffy Cream Sticks 22c lb.

ICE CREAM CANDY MAGAZINES BOOK LENDING LIBRARY and TOBACCO'S

SCHUMANN'S BIG DIPPER
510 N. Oneida

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

ELITE

—Last Times Today—

"FOUR WIVES"
with The Lane Sisters
Gale Page - Jeffrey Lynn

—Tomorrow & Sunday—

5 Big Action Units

GENE AUTRY
SMILEY BURNETTE
in
"South of the Border"

— Added Features —

Buster Keaton Comedy
Color Cartoon Comedy
Screen Vaudeville
News World of Sports

VAUDETTE

FRI. - SAT.
"YOUNG BUFFALO BILL"
Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes
Plus "CITY OF CHANCE"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"BACK WITH A BANG... AND A BABY!"

Brother Rat and a Baby

PERCILLA LANE - WAYNE MORRIS - JANE DRYAN
1936 ALBERT - JANE WYMAN - DONALD CRISP

2 BIG HITS

STARTS

APPLETON

THE ROLE SHE WAS BORN TO PLAY!

Written by famous Louis Bromfield... it out-thrills his best-sellers of the past! Starring **THE ONE GIRL** in all Hollywood **WHO CAN REALLY LIVE** this teasing, tempting, man-handling heroine...

It All Came True
by LOUIS BROMFIELD

ANN Sheridan

JEFFREY LYNN
HUMPHREY BOGART
Zasu Pitts - Una O'Connor - Jessie Busley

—Last Day—
"20 MULE TEAM"
Plus—"Ma He's Making Eyes at Me"

2 BIG HITS

TOMORROW!

THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS GAME PLAYED IN THE WORLD'S MOST FABULOUS SPOT!

In the storied diamond fields of Africa, a reckless man and a beautiful woman give you an unforgettable adventure in diamonds—and hearts!

GEORGE BRENT
ISA MIRANDA

"ADVENTURE" IN DIAMONDS

Missouri Conference In Annual Track Meet

Des Moines, Iowa—Track and field stars from six Missouri Valley conference schools were listed for action today in the opening of the 33rd annual meet.

Preliminaries in the broad jump, dashes and hurdles were on the first day program, with the title-defending Oklahoma Aggies expected to get off to a good start toward another championship.

New Pastor to be Installed Sunday

Ministers of Lutheran Circuit to be Present at Fremont

Fremont—Installation of the Rev. L. Going, Pulcher, Shawano county, newly appointed pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, Fremont, will take place at the church Sunday evening. The Rev. Mr. Going succeeds the Rev. W. C. Schaefer, pastor of Zion's Lutheran church, town of Caledonia, who had served the local church since last November after the illness and death of the Rev. E. A. Schmidt.

Ministers of Lutheran churches of the synodical conference from throughout this circuit will be in attendance. An entertainment and social gathering will be held in the church basement following the services. A M. Sader will act as master of ceremonies and the following program will be presented: Song of welcome, by the congregation; a word of welcome by each of the visiting pastors; accordion solo by Lorraine Marquardt; clarinet solo by Dolores Toepeke; baritone solo by Geraldine Puls; cornet duet, by Wendel and Wesley Warnke; accordion solo by Betty Jane Fischer; trombone solo by Janet Schaefer; guitar melody, Marion Liepold. There will be a reading by Miss Norma Averill; song by the Misses Esther, Caroline and Hattie Zeichert and the presentation of the Rev. and Mrs. Going. The program will close with "America" sung by all. A cafeteria lunch will be served by the women of the congregation.

The Rev. and Mrs. Going and family moved into the parsonage Thursday.

The Fremont rural fire department was called to the farm home of Mrs. Mable Becker, route 1, Fremont, Thursday noon to extinguish a chimney fire. Little damage resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz and family went to Oshkosh Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Schwartz's sister, Mrs. Herman Neuman.

Edwin Sherburne, cashier of the local bank, is confined to his home this week with poison ivy infection.

Church Society Plans Chicken Dinner, Picnic

Shiocton—Preparations are being made for a chicken dinner and picnic to be sponsored by St. Ann's society and on the grounds of St. Denis Catholic church Sunday, June 9.

Mrs. Will Lettman is general chairman, and other committee members are Mrs. Earl Kuether, Mrs. Charles Felner, Mrs. George Bruhl, Mrs. F. J. Braatz, Mrs. Emil Santkuy, Mrs. Mike Miller and Mrs. G. M. LaCroix.

The meeting of the Willing Workers conducted at the Congregational church parlors Wednesday afternoon was well attended. The hostesses were Mrs. George Jones.

\$1.00 Children's Cotton Pajamas, 79c.
Of good quality broadcloth, two-piece style, fancy prints. Sizes, 6 to 14 years.

GEENEN'S

NEW RIALTO
KAUKAUNA

TODAY and SAT.
Are Bank Quiz Niles
Prizes—25-In Prizes
To Be Here by 9 P. M.
— DOUBLE FEATURE —

JOE PENNER
MILLIONAIRE Playboy
LINDA HAYES

ASSOCIATE HIT

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
WAGNE MORRIS
Maurice Lindsay

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

THE HIGHWAY TO HAPPINESS!
ROAD TO SINGAPORE

RING CROSBY - BOB DOROVY
FOR HOPE - LAMOUR

BRIN • Menasha • Tonite

100% Cash Dividend Quiz!
250 Splendid Reasons To Attend!
Screen: "Too Many Husbands" and "Outside the 3 Mi. Limit"

• Starts SUNDAY •
Produced by the man who gave you "Gone With the Wind"

REBECCA
OLIVIER FONTAINE

"VIVA CISCO KID" PLUS
with CESAR ROMERO

SATURDAY ONLY
"Women Without Names"
"Jeepers Creepers"
"Daredevil of Red Circle"
"QUIZZO"

EMBASSY Neenah • Tonite

"Dark Victory" and "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"

SAT. - SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Clark Gable Joan Crawford
"STRANGE CARGO"

and
Barbara Stanwyck Fred MacMurray
"Remember the Night"

Sun. - MON. - TUES.
With
Only 4 FOUR CARTOONS

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N-I-T-I-N-G-A-L-E
SUNDAY NIGHT—MAY 19th

THE BAND OF BANDS
★ **SKIPPY ANDERSON** ★
And His Orchestra

This is an up and coming band broadcasting every Thursday over WOI (640 on your dial) — 11:45 A. M. to 12:15 P. M.

FREE BUSES
Admission only 25c per person. Follow the crowds to Nitingale where the best dressed dancers dance.

TUESDAY, MAY 21st—FIREMAN'S BALL
TOM TEMPLE AND HIS NEW ORCHESTRA

THURSDAY, MAY 23rd—DON STRICKLAND

Coming May 28th — DICK JURGENS

R-A-I-N-B-O-W
ATLAS MILL DANCE TONIGHT

Saturday Night — Another Gala Surprise Nite
MUSICAL WE STUMP YOU

MERT LE VAN AND HIS Orchestra
ADMISSION 25c PER COUPLE

Join Your Friends, at

TERRACE GARDENS
HIGHWAY 125 No Cover or Minimum Charge

— PRESENTING —

LES BELLING and his ORCHESTRA
SATURDAY and SUNDAY NIGHT

SEE! HEAR! Our new Singing Tower—The only one of its kind installed in this area—exclusive—new—novel—40 selections!

Dance Every SAT. and WED.

VALLEY GARDENS
BALLROOM

Hi. 41. 4 mi. So. of Neenah; 8 mi. No. of Oshkosh

SATURDAY, MAY 18th
Featuring ARCH ADRIAN and his Orchestra
OLD TIME DANCE, WEDNESDAY, May 22nd
Music by the W T A Q FARM HANDS
Lon Pawling & Herman Holtz, Jr., Mgrs.

Admission 25c

Music Sat. by **CHUCK'S RAMBLERS**
Music Sun. by Schmidt and his Special Entertainment

CHICKEN LUNCH SERVED SATURDAY

UNTER-den LINDEN
So. Side NO COVER CHARGE Kaukauna

W AVERLY BEACH
BALLROOM — Presents

WED. MAY 22

★ **HENRY BUSSE** ★
"HOT LIPS" ON THE TRUMPET

and His Orchestra
Featuring
BILLY SHERMAN — Vocalist
DUCKY YOUNG — Comedian

— Free Bus at Usual Time —
— Fishermen, Attention — Boats for Rent —

CHAS. MALONEY'S CINDERELLA BALLROOM—APPLETON

Tune In Every Thursday and Sunday Nite at 9:15
CINDERELLA, On the Air — WHBY, Appleton
"AMERICA'S WONDER BALLROOM"

• SUNDAY •
FREDDIE
and his
15¢ EASY AGES
TO ALL
YOU'LL HAVE ONE GRAND TIME SUNDAY!

Thursday — Skipper Leone's Deck Hands
Free Admission To All Persons 50 Years Or Over

EWECO PARK — OSHKOSH
TONITE — **SHORTY HOFFMAN** — 15c To All
SUNDAY — **HOWARD KRAEMER** With Alice Cooper

the PARAMOUNT
1525 W. 2nd St. Phone 2260
FINE TASTY FOODS — WOMEN COOKS
SURPRISE NIGHT Every SATURDAY at 12 Midnite
Mrs. E. L. Kilmko, Hostess Clem Kooera, at the Miko

Award Contracts For Addition to Winnebago Garage

General Work Goes to Outside Firm by 3-2 Committee Vote

Post-Crescent Oshkosh bureau
Oshkosh — Contracts for construction of the \$40,000 addition to the county garage here were awarded yesterday afternoon by the county highway committee. W. C. Smith, Inc., a construction company with offices at Milwaukee and Duluth, received the contract for erecting the garage by a 3 to 2 vote. The Smith corporation was low with a bid of \$27,849. Second low was C. R. Meyer and Sons Construction company of Oshkosh with a bid of \$27,987 and third low was the Koepke Construction company, Appleton, which submitted a bid of \$28,500. The contract was awarded the Smith company after a long discussion in which several committee members expressed a desire to see the award be given a local company. C. R. Meyer was interviewed by the committee yesterday afternoon to discuss his company's bid.

Would Use Local Help
R. L. Bains, district manager of the Smith corporation, also was consulted by the committee. He told the committee that he would follow the requirement of using mostly unemployed Winnebago county residents, saying that he would bring in about three men. He also said that he would purchase in so far as possible all of his supplies locally.

Mr. Bains told the committee that he would begin work within a few days after the contracts were signed and that the building would be finished within 90 days. The committee, after consulting District Attorney Lewis C. Magnuson as to the legality of awarding the bid to the second low bidder and being assured that they could do so, voted 3 to 2 to award the construction contract to the out-of-town firm.

The affirmative votes were cast by Ernest Radtke, town of Black Wolf, J. F. Ulrich, town of Winneconne, and William Caswell, town of Nepeuskun. Henry Schultz, Neenah, and A. J. Kornder, Oshkosh, voted in favor of awarding the contract to the C. R. Meyer company.

Other contracts awarded by the committee were heating and ventilating, Robert Gunz, Oshkosh, \$5,362; electrical work, Badger Electric company, Oshkosh, \$1,124; plumbing, Erlanson the Plumber, Oshkosh, \$1,750; painting, William Schuch, Oshkosh, \$479. Each bid was the low one in its group.

Action on the bids for the 5-ton and 2-ton cranes was deferred until the architects, Sandstedt and Knop, could investigate the various cranes each company offered. The lowest bid was entered by A. R. Toepfer, Oshkosh, representing the H. C. Channon company, Chicago, whose bids were \$1,148 for the 5-ton crane and \$458 for the 2-ton crane.

The addition will be in front of the present garage and will contain several offices, a repair shop, paint spray booth, a sign shop, and a parts storage room. It will have a frontage of 80 feet and a depth of 104 feet. It will be made of brick in a light buff color with cast stone trim. The office part will be two stories and the repair shop will be one story with a 24 foot height. The present garage size is 80 by 209 feet.

Complete Plans for Fraternal Observance At Neenah E.R.A. Hall

Neenah — Plans for the Fraternal day program which will be presented Wednesday evening, May 22, at the Equitable Reserve association hall by six fraternal organizations have been completed. Miss Audre Raiche, chairman, reported today.

Norton J. Williams, president of the E. R. A., will be the principal speaker, and the Appleton Civic Symphony orchestra, under the direction of M. E. Herberg, will perform.

Miss Christie Jersild and Edward Schaller will present readings, and a song and dance routine will be given by Miss Jeanette Davies. The E. R. A. junior drill team will perform at the close of the program. Fred Nixon will be the master of ceremonies.

Organizations taking part in the celebration are Danish Brotherhood, Menasha Eagles, Equitable Reserve association, Knights of Pythias, Knights of Columbus and the Odd Fellows.

Eight Lakeview Mill Credit Union Leaders Will Attend Conclave

Neenah — Eight members of Kimberly-Clark corporation's Lakeview mill Credit union will attend the sixth annual convention of the Wisconsin Credit Union league, which is affiliated with the Credit Union National association, at Green Bay Saturday.

The Neenah delegation is headed by Albert Fahrnkruug, league director, and Ray Murphy, chapter president. The others are Doris Schmidt, Robert Corey, Louis Weiss, Ed Boehm, Evan Jones, Carl LeMoine and Erwin Winter.

More than 1,000 representatives from the 573 credit unions operating in Wisconsin are expected to attend the convention. Educational meetings and the annual business session will be held at the Northland hotel, and the annual banquet is to take place at the Columbus.

Wisconsin is considered the center of the credit union movement, and the temporary headquarters of the national association is located in Madison. There are now 573 credit unions in Wisconsin with assets of \$9,287,974.56.

Twin City Keglers Collect Over \$100 In Lions Tourney

Menasha — Twin City bowlers collected over \$100 in awards in the annual state Lions bowling tournament at Stevens Point. The Menasha club topped the list by taking two championships, the 5-man and the all-events, and collected \$93.25 in prizes while the Neenah Lions received \$23.

Menasha Gold Label Beers rolled a 266 score to repeat as team champions and won an award of \$22.50. The Menasha Mayor Agency team ranked fourth with a 2,492 score and received \$10.

In the doubles O. K. Ferry and A. F. Landig rolled a 1,103 score and ranked third for a \$10 prize. N. Verbrick and R. Fahrbach hit 1,100 to rank fifth and received \$7. A. Stierman and W. Pierce received \$5 for their 1,088 score which put them in tenth place and J. Walter and C. Hendy received a similar prize for eighteenth place on a 1,066 score.

In the singles O. K. Ferry ranked seventh with a 619 ball and received \$7 while R. E. Fahrbach hit 604 for ninth place and \$5.75. In the all-events Fahrbach ranked first with an 1,821 ball and received \$5. O. K. Ferry was third with a 1,750 score, good for \$2.

Neenah Lions bowlers were topped by A. Hennig and E. Haase who rolled a 1,070 for seventeenth place in the doubles and received \$5. In addition the Neenah First National Bank team received a \$10 good fellowship prize while Lawrence Stefens and James Powers received \$2 each in the good fellowship awards.

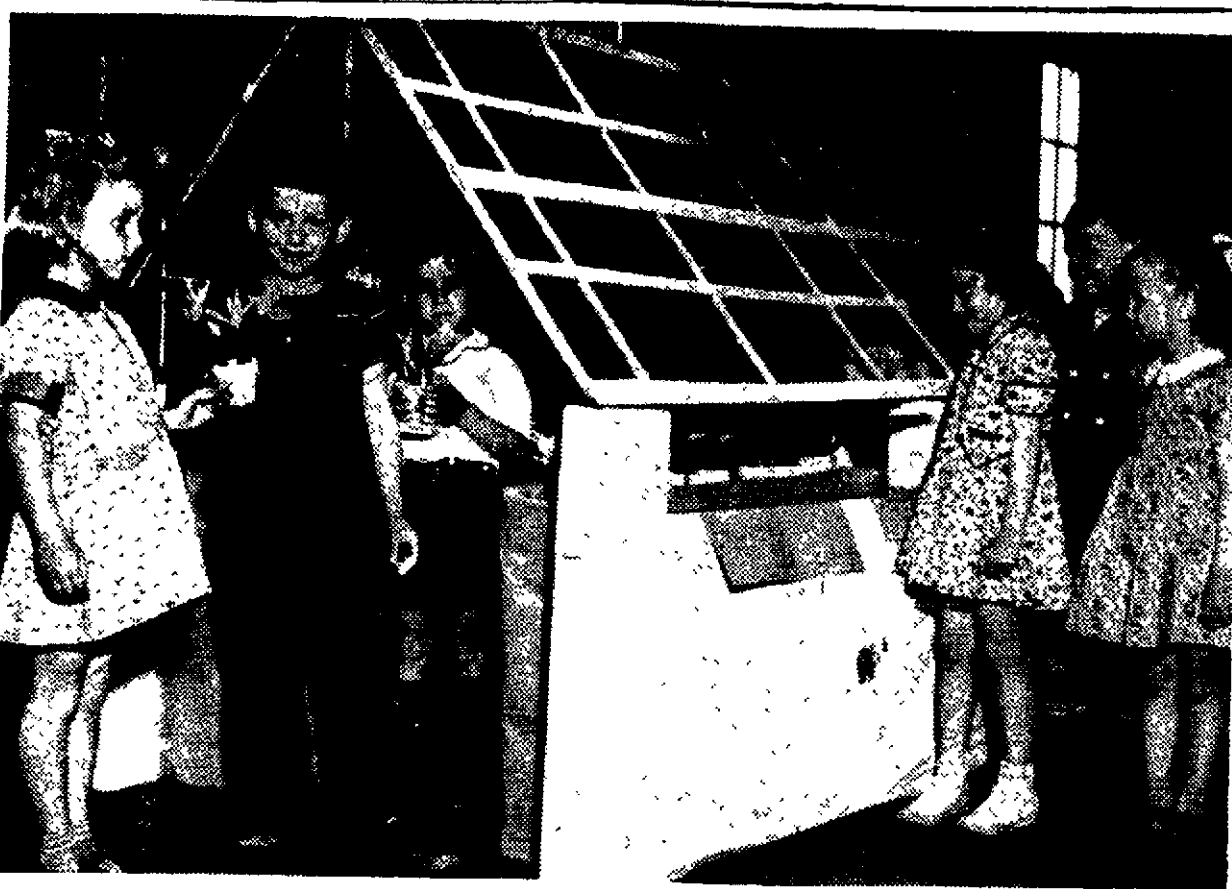
Menasha Lions who received good fellowship awards in the singles were John Walter and A. F. Landig, each receiving \$2.

New Officers Named At Supper Meeting of Church School Heads

Menasha — New officers were named and a picnic committee and a children's day committee were selected at the Wednesday evening meeting of the teachers and officers of the First Congregational church Sunday school following a supper in the church social room.

Mrs. Lawrence Terrio, Mrs. Fred Krieg and Mrs. Gerald Kiefer will be in charge of the children's day program June 9. The committee for the annual church and school picnic July 13 will include Oscar Friedland, Mrs. Waldo Friedland and Miss Alice Strong.

Mr. Lawrence Terrio was named superintendent of the junior department; Mrs. Fred Krieg of the primary department; Mrs. Gerald Kiefer of the beginners' department.



MENASHA KINDERGARTEN PUPILS BUILD GREENHOUSE
Menasha—Kindergarten pupils of Butte des Morts school have made a greenhouse and filled it with flowers under the direction of Miss May Tucker. Shown above are some of the pupils in the afternoon group at the greenhouse. Patsy Elstad is at the left buying flowers while Paul Zelinski and Donald Lornson are showing them to her. Standing outside the greenhouse looking at the flowers are Joan Buxton, Elizabeth Lindquist, and Lewis Williams. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Three June Brides-to-be are Entertained at Dinner Party

Menasha—Three June brides-to-be were guests of honor at a dinner party in Hotel Menasha Thursday evening at 1000 in awards in the annual state Lions bowling tournament at Stevens Point. The Menasha club topped the list by taking two championships, the 5-man and the all-events, and collected \$93.25 in prizes while the Neenah Lions received \$23.

Menasha High school Band Mothers will have a special meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in the band room of the high school.

Seventy-five women of St. Patrick's parish were entertained at a covered dish party in the school hall Thursday evening as the final meeting in the old school building was held. Miss Patsy McDaniel presented a cornet solo during the program, Miss Phyllis Keopke gave a reading and Miss Rita Hickety sang. Miss Rosalyn Acker played a saxophone solo and Miss Marian Martell a French horn solo. Miss McDaniels and Miss Katherine Gamsky played a cornet duet. La-Mar Foth was pianist. During the card party which followed, Mrs. William Collins and Mrs. K. McQuire won the schafkopf prizes. Mrs. William Webster and Mrs. Mattie Ryan, bridge honors. Mrs. O. A. Schlegel won consolation bridge prize. Mrs. Anna Kriebel and Mrs. M. Miller won the whist awards and Mrs. Julius Blank received the guest prize.

Mrs. Morris J. Sharpley and Mrs. DeForest Anderson entertained at a shower Thursday afternoon at the Sharpley home at 337 Grandview avenue, for Miss Lorraine Sharpley who will be married June 1 to George E. Wolf. Schafkopf and rummy were played during the evening with prizes in schafkopf going to Mrs. Earl Gillman, Mrs. Earl Sauter, Mrs. Edward Ostrowski and Mrs. Alfred Laske. Mrs. Charles Garrow and Mrs. Harry Schommer won the prizes in rummy. Mrs. Sauter received the guest prize. The bride-to-be received many gifts.

Mrs. Hubert Sherman and Mrs. J. Mazanetz won prizes in bridge at the Winodaus Bridge club meeting Thursday afternoon in the Masonic hall. Mrs. H. A. Heller, Mrs. Philip Herbold and Mrs. Louis Herziger were hostesses.

The P. V. A. club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Asman, 206 Cleveland street. Prizes during the evening card games went to Mrs. H. Kuepper, Mrs. Jerry Schmitzer and Mrs. Clarence Morgan. Mrs. Schmitzer will entertain club members at her home at 813 Sixth street May 28.

The Missionary Circle of Trinity Lutheran church held a sewing meeting at the parish hall Thursday afternoon. The social hour hostesses were Miss Dorothy Karrow, Mrs. R. Malinowski and Mrs. B. Linsdau.

The church school of St. Thomas Episcopal church will sponsor a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the St. Thomas parish house gymnasium.

Past Matrons Circle, Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Menasha Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hugh Geibel will be hostess.

St. Mary's Band Mothers' club will have a special meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. C. W. Laemmrich, Milwaukee street.

Mrs. Frank Kosloske, Mrs. J. Scanlon, Miss Frances Pawlowski, Mrs. A. Handler and Leo Schmidt won prizes in schafkopf at the St. John's parish card party Thursday evening in the school hall. Frank Wilkowski, Miss Margaret Konetzki, Mrs. Martin Waskiewicz and Mrs. Peter Waskiewicz and Edward Swieckoske won prizes in jummy and Miss Bernice Teitz, Mrs. A. Luka, and Mrs. P. Bojarske whist prizes. John Suchodolske won the prize in bridge.

Neenah, Menasha Bands to Play for Citizenship Day

Menasha Also Will Send Three Floats to Program at Oshkosh

Menasha — Menasha will be represented by the Menasha High school band and three floats in the county-wide induction ceremony for new voters Sunday at the county fair grounds at Oshkosh. In addition 31 new voters from Menasha will receive citizenship merit certificates.

The parade will precede the ceremony at Oshkosh Sunday. The three Menasha floats will depict freedom of the press, freedom of religion, and equality and liberty under the Stars and Stripes. Local industries have made it possible to obtain trucks and the necessary funds for the floats. New voters are requested to meet at the rear of Menasha High school at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon to assist with decorating the floats.

The Menasha group of new voters will assemble before 1:55 Sunday afternoon on Western avenue off New York avenue in Oshkosh. Preceding the Menasha floats on Cherry avenue will be the Oshkosh Eagles band, the floats from the towns of Oshkosh and Clayton, and the Menasha High school band under the direction of L. E. Kraft.

The entire parade will be led by the Neenah High school band and the marching young voters. The program at the grand stand will start at 2:45 Sunday afternoon. In case of rain the program will be held at the Merrill school gymnasium on New York avenue, starting at 2:45. Families and friends of new voters have been invited to attend the program.

Besides the Neenah and Menasha high school bands, the Kimberly-Clark Lakeview band, Oshkosh High school band, Oshkosh Honor Roll band, Winneconne High school band, Oshkosh State Teachers college band, 127th Infantry band, Oshkosh Eagles band, Omro High school band, and the Oshkosh St. Mary's drum corps will participate in the parade.

After forming on the streets off New York avenue, the parade will march east on New York avenue to Main street and out to the fair grounds. Nearly 200 new voters are expected to take part in the parade in addition to the floats and bands.

Beulah Shinn Will Take Part in Panel Discussion of Camp

Neenah—Miss Beulah Shinn, Girl Reserve and associate secretary of the Twin City Y. W. C. A., will be one of the members of a panel discussion on democratic process in camp at Green Bay Saturday. Jack Appleton will represent the Young Men's Christian association on the panel discussion. Eugene Thornhill will represent Boy Scouts and Miss Jeannette Whitby, Girl Scouts.

The panel discussion will be conducted at the Girl Scout headquarters in Green Bay as a meeting of leaders of youth groups.

Sahotsky President of New Softball Circuit

Menasha — The Tavern Softball league, composed of four teams, has elected George Sahotsky president. Other officers are George Cully, vice president; Walter Zielski, treasurer, and Ray Pakalski, secretary. The teams will play games at the Greens and at the Ninth street diamonds.

Miss Helen C. Christensen, 434 Third street, who will be married to

21 Neenah, Menasha Young Couples are Preparing for Their Weddings in May, June

Menasha — Twenty-one weddings are being planned by Neenah and Menasha young couples for this month and for June. Two weddings will take place Saturday, Miss Dorothy E. Karrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Karrow, 385 Cleveland street, will become the bride of M. L. Franz, 644 Broad street, Saturday afternoon in Trinity Lutheran church. Miss Mariam Ott, Milwaukee, daughter of Mrs. Alda Ott, E. Co. lumbian avenue, Neenah, will be married Saturday afternoon in Minneapolis to William Klein, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Klein, Minneapolis.

Miss Frances Kobinski, 701 Second street, has selected May 20 as the day for her marriage to Theodore Sommers, 1343 W. Washington street, Appleton. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Catholic church, Menasha.

At Green Bay, Wednesday, May 22, Miss Elizabeth Karchinski and Wilfred Resch, 711 Tayco street, will be married.

Miss Ruth Ehlers, daughter of Rudolph Ehlers, route 3, Neenah, and Lee Gressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gressler, 308 Lincoln street, Neenah, will be married Wednesday afternoon in First Presbyterian church in Neenah.

Two weddings are planned for Saturday, May 25. St. Patrick's church will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Lorraine Malchow, 115 Edna avenue, Neenah, and Edward Kosloski, 541 Fifth street, will be married on that Saturday. J. Monroe Haire, Detroit, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haire, 430 Caroline street, Neenah, will take as his bride, Miss Virginia McGeagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McGeagh, Detroit, at Detroit Saturday, May 25.

Fourteen weddings are planned for June. Miss Erin Schommer, 815 Tayco street, and Harold Ankam, 209 Second street, will be married in Menasha June 15. A shower is being planned for Miss Schommer this evening.

Miss Ruth Baldauf, 311 Sixth street, is busy planning for her wedding to Henry Pruchnoffski, 632 Second street, which will take place the latter part of June. Several parties are being planned for her next week.

Miss Jane Schumann, Ahnap street, will be entertained at a party Tuesday evening. Miss Schumann will be married June 21 to Clifford Ankerson, Menasha.

Miss Dorothy Russell, 744 Broad street, has selected June 15 as the date for her wedding to Edwin Harder, Jr., Neenah. Miss Russell will be guest of honor at a shower next week also.

Wallace Sell, 819 Higgins avenue, Neenah, will take as his bride, Miss Helen Brey, Marshfield, at a ceremony in Neenah June 1.

Miss Margaret Steubs of Neenah entertained Wednesday evening at a party for another June bride-to-be, Miss Emily Ostewski who will be married to Paul H. Stacker, 432 Sherway street, Neenah, sometime next month.

Miss Marian Borenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Borenz, 708 Park street, will be married to William Snyder the latter part of June. Parties are being planned next week for Miss Borenz.

Another Menasha girl, Miss Lorraine Schommer, First street, will be married in June also to Irving Springborn, Menasha.

Miss Helen C. Christensen, 434 Third street, who will be married to

Menasha — Four games have been booked by Robert Skalmoski, manager of the Gold Label softball team. Sunday the team will play the strong Kaukauna C. Y. O. team while a week later the Kaukauna Klub team will play here.

Memorial day, May 30, the Oshkosh Court Tavern team will play at Menasha. The Court team drubbed the Gold Labels in their first start last Sunday. June 2 the Gold Labels will play the Pioneer Taverns of Two Rivers at Menasha.

Children...it's time to SUNDRESS! we show you how

At the

TEWS SHOP

TOT TO TEEN SIZES

TEWS SHOP

110 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah

Slack Suits \$1.00 up
Play Suits 69c up
Shorts or Slacks \$1.00 up

NOTICE!

Until Further Notice We Will Be Closed Saturday Afternoons

The Lieber Lumber & Millwork Co.

Appleton, Wis.

Stop for Arterials

\$1.29

Children's Dresses, 88c

In attractive patterns, novelty puff sleeves. New gored and flared skirts, contrasting straps and pipings. Sizes 2 to 14.

GEENEN'S

Nearly 1,500 Pupils Attend Rural Youth Day at Waupaca

Music Recital Cines

**Music Recital Given
By Public School
Grades at Seymour**

Seymour — The grade school children of the Seymour public school presented a music recital Thursday evening. The following program was given: Kindergarten and first grade, "I Had a Little Doggie," "Pussy Willow," "Little Duckie Daddie," "Tirra Sirra;" second grade, "Indian Echo Song," "Hushabye," "The Street Car;" cornet solo by Betty Welter; saxophone solo by Rogene McBain; third grade, "Hop Sing Lee," "Father, We Thank Thee," baritone and clarinet duet by Kathleen Jensen and Vivian Dean; fourth grade, "Lullaby," by Brahms, "Old Woman and the Peddler," "A Frog Went A-

BEECHAMPTON CT. LOCALITY—Mod. and lower 4 rm. const. Hot water. Heated gas. Inq. 516 W. 8th

CLARK ST. N 3519—All modern upper 4 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished.

OKLAHOMA ST., W. 807--Modern
7 room home. Double garage
Large lot, direct from owner

ROOSEVELT ST., E. 504
Small house for sale. \$1050.

SHORE-RESORT FOR SALE 70
RICKER BAY—Lovely cottage, five-
 place. Year around use. Ing. eve-
 nings. 215 S. Memorial Drive.

210 N. Morrison St. C

OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAY

Phone 6440

Appleton Post
Phone
Double Sealed for

ST-CRESCENT
543
Greene, Paul

tan finish in nice condition. Clean upholstery shows no signs

Estate of Mrs. C. H. ...
 By order of the Court,
 Fred V. Heinemann,
 County Judge.
 Benton, Basser, Becker & Harnell,
 Attorneys for the Estate.
 May 3-12-17

Pay Less Advertising

Use MORE Insertions
 Pay LESS Per Day

OWN TWO WAYS

For production costs as provided in this
 ad want or offer and then order no actual
 ad get results—and pay only for the actual

WANT-AD PRICES
 (extra without charge)

Days	5 - Days	8 - Days		
Cash	charge	Cash	Charge	Cash
1.22	1.83	1.50	2.04	2.11
1.54	2.76	1.81	3.20	2.56
1.80	2.50	2.00	3.60	2.88
2.16	3.00	2.40	4.32	3.46
2.52	3.50	2.80	5.04	4.03
2.88	4.00	3.20	5.76	4.61
3.24	4.50	3.60	6.48	5.18
3.60	5.00	4.00	7.20	5.76

a paid within 4 days after ad expires.
 CHARGE 75c

and if paid within six days from the last day
 of ad and if ad expires will be charged only for
 ad made at the rate ordered.
 "Want Ad" only.
 immediately. The Applying Post-Presses will
 action.
 location the same day.

ST-CRESCENT
 543
GROVE.

O R KLOEHN CO

210 N. Morrison St. OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS Phone 644

1

Use More Pay Less

Classified Advertising

Use MORE Description
Pay LESS Per Line

Use MORE Insertions
Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs as provided in this want ad rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering no more than 8 days. Cancel orders as soon as you get results — and pay only for the actual cost of each at the rate earned.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES
(For consecutive insertions without change)

Space		1 - Day		3 - Days		5 - Days		8 - Days	
Line Width	Lines	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash
15	3	75	75	153	122	183	150	204	211
23	4	92	75	192	154	216	161	320	256
25	5	100	80	225	180	250	200	360	288
30	6	120	96	270	216	300	240	432	346
35	7	140	112	315	252	350	280	504	403
40	8	160	128	360	288	400	320	576	461
45	9	180	144	405	324	450	360	648	518
50	10	200	160	450	360	500	400	720	576

Cash rates allowed on all advertisements paid within 8 days after ad expires.

MINIMUM CHARGE 75c

Extra ad rates will be received by telephone or mail, and it paid within six days from the last day of order, on cash rate will be allowed.

It is offered for three, five or eight days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of lines the ad appeared and adjusted as made at the time ordered.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or second any "Want Ad" copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Ads will be accepted until 11 a. m. for publication the same day.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Phone 543

Double Scaled for Credits

Allies Will Get American Planes, Lawrence States

Higher Production Schedule Will Serve Two-Fold Purpose

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Less than one week has elapsed since the kaleidoscopic changes in the military situation in Europe. But already the American people have been brought to realization that old weapons of defense must be suddenly supplemented by new ones. Such quick changes have resulted in a sensational recommendation from the president of the United States that America build an air force equal to if not larger than any other in the world. Congress by its applause from all sides showed clearly that it is interpreting national opinion which at the moment wants no expense spared to make America secure against attack from any quarter.

But there is a deeper implication about the president's program. He makes it plain that sometimes the best defense is an offense and hence he urges an air force that can go overseas and repel attack from any bases that might be established in the Azores or on the African coast.

The president, furthermore, has called for a production schedule for airplanes which will make possible the rapid flow of airplanes in such quantities that the allies can buy them and use them up instantly while the latter end better models are being prepared for our own use at such time as America may really need them.

Plainly the president emphasizes that while the spectacular weapon in use abroad, the airplane, must be supplied in greater and greater quantities for our own use, planes grow obsolete quickly and the American factories can sell their output of the immediate future to the allies.

No Delays
Mr. Roosevelt said nothing concretely about helping the allies. He did ask simply that no delays be interposed in the way of sending or selling America's planes to foreign governments. He did not have to specify which governments. The two things work in together, national defense and the development of a higher production schedule for the benefit of Britain and France. To enable such a tremendous increase in airplane production to be attained in America, present facilities will have to be expanded. Private capital hesitates to take the risks involved especially since the moment peace is declared there may be a cancellation of orders. So the American government comes along with a plan to furnish contract obligations which will enable the private companies to build up their plants, relying on the fulfillment of orders for planes for our own defense program.

Some such coordination of the allied purchases and the needs of our own air force has to be worked out and it can only be done through flexibility given the army and navy to make contracts and assist plants which will be glad to expand or turn over their existing facilities to government work.

Mr. Roosevelt has taken the first steps toward meeting the public opinion of the hour—bigger and better air forces for the democracies as against the dictatorship states. He said nothing in his speech to congress about our entering the war but made it clear in an implicit sense that the American nation was ready to sacrifice lives if necessary for the maintenance of American liberties.

Familiar Retort
The president's announcement that the United States intends to protect by force any attack on any nation in this hemisphere is the familiar retort of the Monroe doctrine but at a time when the defense experts have been saying that our air force could not protect even the Panama canal against mass attacks from the west coast of Africa or the islands adjacent thereto.

America now is headed for a huge expansion of economic facilities to meet the needs of the allies who will purchase more supplies and planes and also the needs of the army navy and air forces of the United States.

There are some observers who believe the war will be over before America's help can be felt in Europe. But this is not deterring the administration or the congress because if the Nazis are to dominate Europe, the general feeling here is that the defense program is more than ever necessary to ward off surprise attacks from a government whose assurances are not worth the paper they are written on and whose ruthlessness as against innocent countries is merely a routine part of the passion for conquest.

The president spoke hopefully to congress of peace in Europe but in the background was the probability of a prolonged war as an inevitable consequence of Nazi successes. Already the chief executive has begun to emphasize on behalf of America the spirit of a "free people" and the sacrifices they would make to maintain their way of life. Possibly Mussolini and Hitler or their lieutenants were listening in. And significantly enough the president closed his address with a spiritual note—the great need for faith in God in these times of trouble and anxiety throughout the world. These days are truly reminiscent of 1917.

Student Library Staff for New Year Selected at School

Seventeen juniors of Appleton High school have been selected by the librarians, Miss Ruth Mielke and Miss Kathryn Fralish, to assist in the administration of the high school library next year. To belong to the library staff is one of the coveted senior honors.

The students who were chosen are Dorothy Bailey, Jeanne Balliet, George Dear, Geraldine Defferding, Rodney Dickinson, Gloria Engel, Helen Fox, James Germanson, Elizabeth Haug, Betty Hilgendorf, Helen Kluge, John Leonard, Doris Loder, Gladys Lust, Clare Plesser, Joyce Timmer and Jean Watson.

Among the duties of the staff librarians are checking and charging books, checking reading shelves and mending. Two student librarians are in service each period, one at the receiving desk and one at the charging desk.

prise attacks from a government whose assurances are not worth the paper they are written on and whose ruthlessness as against innocent countries is merely a routine part of the passion for conquest.

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Stop for Arterials
FREE
8 x 10
ENLARGEMENT
from your favorite negative, with each roll of film developed and printed...
25c
EUGENE WALD
Optometrist and Jeweler
115 E. College Ave., Appleton

Noise Should be Reduced to Curb Fatigue, Guard Health

Madison — "Noise results in nervousness, loss of sleep, excessive fatigue and emotional disturbances, in addition to impaired hearing," the state medical society said in a health bulletin today.

"Individuals differ widely in taste and sensitivity to noise; therefore, what is music to one may be noise to another. Scientific studies have revealed that noise has been responsible for impaired hearing, fatigue, nervousness, increased blood pressure, and decreased working and mental efficiencies.

"Sometimes we believe that after we get used to noise it has no harmful effect. Even if we become unconscious of noise, it is leaving its mark on our health and efficiency. Specific effects of noise on health include increase in intracranial pressure, pulse rate, blood pressure,

irregularities in heart rhythm, nervous indigestion and nervous fatigue.

"We have entirely too much noise in the home. In many homes radios are continually going at full force. People talk, read and play bridge, and children try to study with the radio going. Radios should be turned on only when people are listening to them. People who have other things to do should work in a different room.

"When children are sleeping, they should not be disturbed by music, loud talking, telephone conversations, slamming of doors, banging of silverware or dishes or any other kind of noise, for experiments have proved that even though people do not know it, they are affected by noise while sleeping.

"In industry, noise can be cut

down by the use of well balanced parts in machinery, by lubricating the machines and keeping them in soundproof rooms. Noise can also be reduced in home, school and industry by the use of sound absorptive material in walls, ceilings or floors and by the use of noiseless office equipment. Soft soled shoes, straw, felt or rubber mats, special chairs and platforms mounted on springs are of some help, as are also wax, oil-soaked cotton or soft rubber ear defenders. In school, loud and rasping bells should be cut down and eliminated wherever possible. In the school lunchroom, silverware and dishes should be handled quietly.

"Only by realizing and taking action to prevent the genuine and widespread injury that is now re-

4,000 to Take Part In Naval Maneuvers Off Manitou Islands

Chicago —(AP)—Four thousand reserve officers and men of the ninth naval district will conduct training maneuvers in July and August off the Manitou islands, in upper Lake Michigan, Rear Admiral W. C. Watts, district commander, announced yesterday.

Five gunboats armed with 4-inch guns will participate in the maneuvers, which will be the first in which all divisions of the district will take part. The maneuvers will be held in the waters of the Manitou islands, in upper Lake Michigan, off the coast of Wisconsin.

trict have trained on the Great Lakes, Admiral Watts said. Several divisions trained in eastern waters in previous years because of a shortage of equipment. Gunboats employed in the war games will be the Wilmington stationed at Toledo; the Dubuque, of Detroit; the Wilmette, of Chicago; the Paducah, of Duluth; and the Sacramento, of Michigan City. Beginning July 1, the divisions will embark for two weeks of training and will visit Lake Michigan ports on weekend liberty. South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan.

5 Young Writers Get Harvard Appointments

Cambridge, Mass. —(AP)—Harvard university announced Friday the appointment of five young writers to be the first holders of the new Briggs-Copeland instructorships in English composition. The positions are named for two famous Harvard teachers of composition, Le Baron Russell Briggs and Charles Townsend Copeland. The appointments will be in effect in the fall. The appointees include Mark Schorer, novelist, essayist and critic, graduate of Wisconsin and Harvard, now an English instructor at Harvard.

ADVANCE SALE OF WOOL BLANKETS

It Begins Tomorrow in Our Bedding Department With Outstanding Values in High Quality Wool Blankets

Order Yours Now....Delivery in October....No Deposit Required

North Star
100% Wool
Blankets
\$11.95

This fine quality all wool blanket comes in solid colors with a herringbone underweave and a 1 1/2-tone border of deeper shade. Bound with a six-inch rayon satin binding in three shades. Moth resistant and pre-shrunk. It's an extra large size, 72x90 inches. There is a choice of seven colors—blue, dusty rose, peach, and rust.



Imported Gingham
45c and 59c Yd.

A beautiful quality which looks better the oftener you launder it. In checks at 45c a yard. In plaids at 59c a yard. Reds, blues, pinks.

Tissue Gingham
45c Yd.

A crisp and attractive fabric in blue and white and in red and white checks. Smart for summer frocks. 45c a yard.

Swiss Gingham
45c Yd.

In various combinations of navy, duobonnet, aqua, brown and yellow. 45c a yard.

Dotted Swiss
39c and 45c Yd.

Lovely for summer formal, for little girls' dresses, for blouses. In yellow, green, blue, coral, aqua and pink. 39c and 45c a yard.

Gabardine, 59c Yd.

A fine quality fabric smart for summer suits. In pink and blue. 59c a yard.

Wamsutta Supercal
89c Yd.

This fine quality cotton fabric is 40 inches wide. It has a lovely smooth finish. In powder blue, open, pink and white. 89c a yard.

Herringbone Cotton
for Slacks
39c Yd.

Heavy cotton fabric excellent for slacks and play suits. In brown, tan, red, white, open and rose. 39c a yard.

Woven Chambray
50c Yd.

In solid colors and matching stripes, 36 inches wide. The assortment includes blue, rose, red, yellow, green and pink. It launders to perfection and wears well. 50c a yard.

— First Floor —

PORTLAND "WOOLCREST"

- Extra Long, 72x90 inches
- Moth Processed
- 100% Virgin Wool. Preshrunk
- Six Inch Celanese Acetate Binding

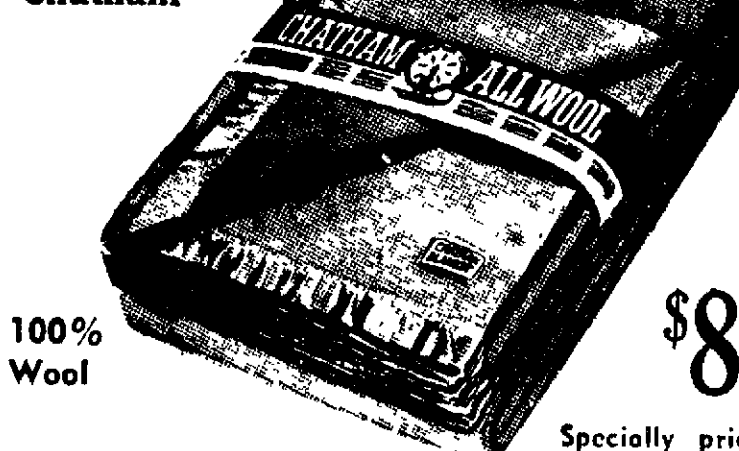
\$9.95

You will love its soft, luxurious look and its lightness, its lovely colors, its wide celanese acetate satin binding. In fact, this blanket has everything. It's made of choice domestic and New Zealand wool, blended to give warmth, beauty and long wear. It has been preshrunk from 104 inches to 72 inches in width. It is moth processed by the best methods and materials known to science today. The long length of this blanket gives plenty of "tuck-in" at the foot of the bed. Order yours now for delivery in October. It's a wonderful value!



Colors: Dusty Rose, Blue, Cedarwood, Gold, Green, Peach, Coral, Rose.

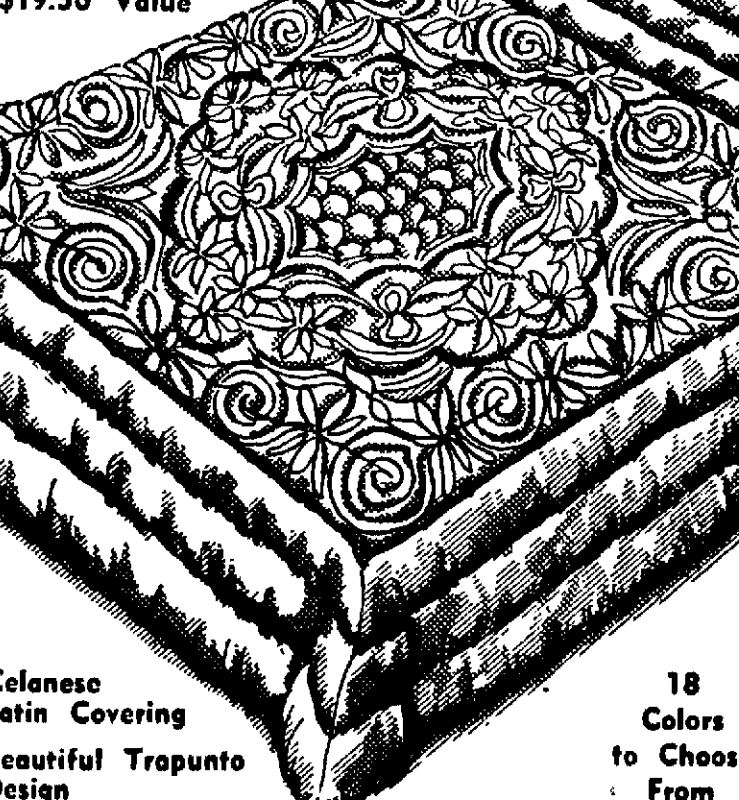
A New Luxury Blanket by Chatham



100% Wool
This heavy-weight luxury quality blanket by Chatham is 72 inches wide by 84 inches long. Treated to make it moth repellent. Its five-inch rayon satin binding has been laundry tested. In seven beautiful colors. An outstanding Advance Sale special at \$8.45.

Advance Selling of Down-Filled Comforts

\$16.95
\$19.50 Value



Celanese Satin Covering
Beautiful Tropicana Design
18 Colors to Choose From

This truly gorgeous comfort will be a prized possession for years to come. It's as light as a feather but warm as a blanket. Filled with high quality goose down filling. It is covered with a new tint, soft celanese satin worked in an elaborate and beautiful tropicana pattern. You may choose it in any of 18 colors or reversible, with any combination you like. Nothing could be more acceptable for a wedding gift. You will want one for your own home, too. Special at \$18.95.

— First Floor —

Fruit of the Loom "Cameo" Percale Sheets and Cases

This is that super-quality percale made by Fruit of the Loom and used in high quality sheets and cases. Soft, light in weight, yet amazingly durable. Finished with four inch hems.

SHEETS
72x108 inches, ea. \$1.45
81x108 inches, ea. \$1.59

CASES
42x38 1/2 inches, ea. 35c
45x38 1/2 inches, ea. 35c

Hemstitched SHEETS
72x108 inches, ea. \$1.75
81x108 inches, ea. \$1.89

CASES
42x38 1/2 inches, ea. 50c

A New Style in "Cameo" Percale Sheets and Cases

Cameo percale sheets and cases with a touch of colored embroidery. Instead of a hemstitched hem they have an embroidered scallop design in peach, blue, white, gold, green or rose on the white percale. Very new and attractive for bridal gifts.

SHEETS
72x108 inches, ea. \$1.75
81x108 inches, ea. \$1.95

CASES
42x38 1/2 inches, ea. 55c
45x38 1/2 inches, ea. 60c

— First Floor —

Fine Quality Cotton Prints 19c yd.

- For Dresses, Aprons
- For House Coats
- For Children's Dresses

An excellent quality to use for women's and children's dresses, play suits, comforts, quilts, and aprons. In floral, striped, checked and dot patterns. Also solid colors. 19c a yard.

— Downstairs —

Wash Frocks

for Spring and early Summer



\$1.19 to \$3.98

- Sheer Fabrics
- Seersuckers
- Broadcloths
- Spun Rayons

Dresses you will wear everywhere—for summer trips, for vacations at lake resorts, for camping, at home, in the office. In the smart stripes, plaids, checks, dots, prints, solid color pastels. Dark frocks with lingerie touches, bright cottons, charming spun rayons. Sizes beginning with 12. Priced at \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98.

Slack Suits for Summer Holidays

\$1.98 \$2.50 \$2.98

If you are spending your vacation in the country or at the beach, you should have slack suits—they're a "must" in your summer wardrobe. In denim blue with striped tops, in spun rayons, in hopsacking, in gabardine twill. Sizes 12 to 20; also out sizes. \$1.98 to \$2.98.

PETTIBONE'S
Downstairs Economy Shop

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Fruit Juice Recipe Relieves Rheumatic Pains Promptly and Agreeably

Milwaukee, Wis. — A simple, inexpensive recipe has been developed which makes it easy for any Rheumatic sufferer to mix his own medicine at home. All you need to do is get a package of Exal-B Crystals, mix one teaspoonful in half a glass of water (put entire contents in quart of water) and add lemon, orange or grapefruit juice to suit taste. No bother at all to prepare, and it tastes just like a delightful, refreshing mineral water drink. Because of its remarkable, quick, and pleasant action, thousands of people are now using this method to relieve Rheumatic, Neuralgic and Neuritic Pains. Often the good effects are experienced overnight. You can try this recipe with full confidence because if Exal-B Crystals do not quickly relieve your pains, the drug store will refund your money. Exal-B Crystals are sold and recommended by FORD, HOPKINS Drug Store and By Good Druggists Everywhere.